

JUN 30 1955

BLACKSBURG, VA.  
Money for '56

Army Does Well

## Services' Re-ups Still Low

By WILLIAM O. FOSS

WASHINGTON.—There's no use denying it. Servicemen are more interested in becoming civilians than they are in military career. Figures just obtained by Army Times confirm the bitter fact that the reenlistment rates for service Regulars aren't as good as the service chiefs would like to have them.

Much has been said and done about improving the attractiveness of a military career. There have been pay increases, more reenlistment bonuses, additional housing for service families, increased travel and "dislocation" allowances, longer tours at "choice" duty stations and other incentives. But figures recently obtained from the Defense Department's own Progress Reports and Statistics Office show that the overall Defense reenlistment rate for Regulars has dropped from 59.3 percent in fiscal year 1950 to 26.7 percent for January-March 1955, the last complete recording period. For March alone the rate was 25.2 percent.

IT SHOULD be pointed out, however, that these figures are considerably below the Army average. They compare with Army Regular re-up rates (both first and career reenlistees) as follows:

Army average over the January 1954 to January 1955 period: 42.1 percent. Average for first three months of 1955: 53.3 percent.

The re-up rate among two-year Army draftees is by no means so good. The average for the year's period was only 3.9 percent, and for the first three months of 1955: 2.3 percent.

Overall, this is a "dangerous trend," Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, said in his just-released semi-annual report on Defense activities. The report covers the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1954.

During fiscal year 1950 the total reenlistment rate for all Regulars in the military establishment was as follows:

Army, 61.8 percent; Navy 65.6 percent; Marine Corps, 35.1 percent, and Air Force, 54.7 percent.

For the period January-March 1955, the last recording period completed by Defense statisticians, figures show that there has been a tremendous drop in overall Navy reenlistments. The reenlistment rate for Navy Regulars is 17.1 percent, while the Marine Corps has a 16.7 percent reenlistment rate. The Army fares well in comparison with a 53.3 percent rate, while the Air Force rate is 22.0 percent.

THE ARMY and Air Force have better reenlistment rates among their career people than does the Navy. During January-June 1954 the Army's figure was 33.3 percent.

(See SERVICE, Page 10)

## Lawmakers Reduce Plans For 100,000 Military Homes

WASHINGTON.—A 100,000 unit military family housing program, approved last month by the Senate, ran into serious snags in the House this week. The Senate plan for the military is part of the Administration's public housing bills.

In it, the Senate voted to (1) extend the Wherry Act beyond its July 1 expiration date and (2) improve Wherry rules so that up to

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XV—No. 47

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# RA Control Slips

## Seek 3600 Pilot Hopefuls

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Williston B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff, has given his full support to the Army's efforts to increase the number of trained commissioned pilots and the size of Army aviation.

A letter over his signature has just been released by the Army's information office.

In it Palmer says that this year the Army needs 3600 applications from first and second lieutenants for pilot training. Palmer calls on all commanders to "encourage the maximum number of experienced officers to enter this field (Army aviation)."

Palmer points out that this means that nine percent of the Army's lieutenants on active duty must apply for pilot training if the quotas are to be met.

Reason for needing 3600 applicants is that only about two-thirds of them will qualify physically for pilot training. Of the 2400 who qualify, only 1800 will finally get their wings.

THIS CONFIRMS REPORTS that the Army will need some 2400 pilots in the next 12 months, 1800

(See 3600, Page 10)



### Shearing Season

THIS SCENE was repeated interminably last week as thousands of the Army's administrative or technical noncoms traded their NCO chevrons for the new specialist insignia. At Fort McPherson, Ga., Wac Lois Thorn, a dental technician, shed her corporal stripes for an Sp-3 stripe. Sgt. Grady H. Price keeps his NCO stripes because he's in a leadership job: supervisor of MP guard gates.

### OPPOSITION EASES

## Weakened NRP Glimpses Daylight

WASHINGTON.—The Administration's National Reserve Plan, beaten by the House earlier this year, came back for another vote this week. The revamped measure would:

Authorize the Pentagon to recall for 45 days active duty Ready Reservists failing to maintain prescribed training.

Cut total military obligation (for all but six months' volunteer trainees) from eight to six years.

Authorize the President to recall one million reservists in a Presidentially-declared emergency.

In reporting the measure to the full House, Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) warned that a new anti-segregation amendment would probably be introduced on the House floor by Rep. Adam C. Powell (D., N. Y.). Powell blocked the earlier bill by getting through an amendment barring assignment of Reservists to segregated National Guard units. The rewritten bill eliminates all reference to the Guard.

Vinson asked his committee to turn out full strength on the House floor to fight the expected anti-segregation amendment.

100,000 more Wherry-type units could be built within three years. High service officials have backed the program as one solution to the family housing dilemma.

BUT THE PROGRAM ran into House trouble this week. The House Banking and Currency committee rewrote the Senate plan.

(See LAWMAKERS, Page 10)

## Five-Point Job Preference Over for 'Peacetime' Vets

WASHINGTON.—Five-point veterans preference for federal jobs expired this week for the overwhelming majority of men who enter active duty after June 30.

After that date, "peacetime" veterans can gain special preference for U. S. government jobs only if they incur a service-connected disability or if they are awarded a campaign ribbon.

Because an extension of veterans' preference was not included in the four-year extension of the draft act, scheduled for final approval as Army Times went to press, an amendment to the basic Veterans' Preference Act would be required before peacetime veterans could gain special job preference.

(See FIVE, Page 10)

Nearing final action in Congress, the services' fiscal 1956 money bill was still an uncertain quantity. But enough could be predicted for the roundup on page 27.

## SECOND TIME IN SIX YEARS

## Taps Sound for Kilmer; 'Caretakers' Move In

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Camp Kilmer, which processed 5,000,000 service men during and after War II, closed this week for the second time in six years.

The post, which covers 1573 acres in nearby Piscataway and Edison Townships, will be inactivated for economy.

## No Change Due in Gear Maintenance

WASHINGTON.—There will be no change in the clothing maintenance allowance for the next 12 months, the Army said this week, although a drop of \$10.43 in the value of the items that make up the initial personal clothing issue for enlisted men has been indicated.

For the fiscal year 1956 (from July 1, 1955 to July 1, 1956) the basic clothing maintenance allowance paid to all men with more than six months' service will continue at \$4.20. The higher standard allowance, which goes to men with more than three years' active duty in pay status, will continue at \$5.40.

At the present time it appears that a new regulation (tentatively AR 700-8400) will be issued in September giving the allowance and basic issue. Also in the new reg will be other items relating to clothing. It will replace special regulations in the 32-20 series.

Need for the new regulation is the Army's new system which has put an end to specific regulations. Meanwhile, the Army says, no change in the allowance.

Changes in prices of individual items are contained in certain DA supply manuals in the quartermaster series. They are also indicated in an Air Force regulation which lists the personal clothing items for SCARWAF (aviation engineer) troops.

ACCORDING to these publications, the value of the initial allowance of personal clothing for enlisted men is \$146.80 for this year. This is a drop of \$10.53 from last year's \$157.33.

Principal reason for the drop is lowering of prices of many of the items in the list by a few cents to more than a dollar. Here are the new prices of some of the more important items in the initial issue:

Combat boots, down \$1, to \$6.40. Wool blouse, down \$1.60, to \$13.40. Wool trousers, down \$0.70, to \$7.90. Other items that registered price drops include duffel bags, service cap, gloves, fatigues, sun-tans, low quarter shoes. Reductions in these later items are a matter of a few cents each.

Important thing is that with these prices being passed on in QM Sales Stores, the cost of replacing worn items of clothing from a man's own pocket is down. This means the clothing maintenance allowance will go farther.

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## Outgoing Chief Presents a Gift



THE FORMER COMMANDER of F Co., 3d Inf. Regt., presents a captured machine gun to his old outfit. The one-time F Co. CO is Gen. Matthew Ridgway, outgoing Chief of Staff, who is shown presenting the weapon to Co. F's current commander, Capt. Andreas Moller at Fort Myer, Va. The weapon, of Russian manufacture, was captured by an officer who won the Medal of Honor in Korea. Just before he retired this week, Ridgway was promoted to the rank of permanent general by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

## Armd. Replacement Center Reorganized at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Completed direct support of all tank training units.

Commanding the new units are Lt. Cols. George A. Cleaver, 1st Bn.; Francis W. Davis, 2d Bn.; James K. Tanner, 3d Bn.; Paul W. Allen, 4th Bn. and Victor L. Thom, Instructor Group. Capt. Edward G. Reames and Clayton Lambirth command Svc. Co. and Hq. Co. respectively.

The revamping of ARTC, planned carefully during past months, eliminated headquarters for the 1st, 2d and 3d Tng. Regts. and dissolved all regimental headquarters companies. Also abolished were two training companies and one service company.

Three of the battalions, consisting of six companies each, will continue giving advanced individual training in Armor. The fourth battalion contains common specialist training units and includes the communications and clerical schools.

Instruction in the ARTC will be given by a single instructor group formed by merging the instructor groups of the 1st and 2d Regts.

Personnel from the two regimental service companies have likewise been consolidated into a single service company, separate from all other ARTC organizations but in

## ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address, Rundschau Haus, Grosser Eschenheimer Strasse 18-18, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 257 New York, N. Y. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O. Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

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## Anyone See This Missing Crate?

FORT DIX, N.J.—When SFC Donald C. Butzon, now of Hq. & Hq. Co., 365th Inf. Regt., here at Fort Dix, left Korea last February he created some personal papers and a few souvenirs and sent them home to Brooklyn, N.Y.

According to Butzon, the crate—the size of a footlocker—was clearly marked as follows: ...From: SFC Don C. Butzon, RA 32110396, KMAG, Det. C, 8202d AU (Prov), APO 20, San Francisco, Cal.

To: Mr. Charles Butzon, 80 McKinley Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

So far, Sgt. Butzon hasn't received his crate. He has gone through channels but no one seems to be able to locate it.

Anybody help?

## Belvoir Chief of Staff

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. A. G. Kirchhoff, previously Sixth Army Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., has assumed the position of Chief of Staff, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. Kirchhoff is a class of 1926 West Point graduate.

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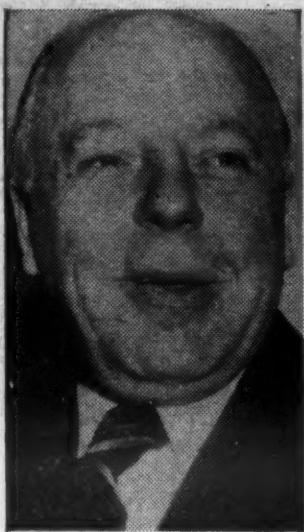
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## New Boss



JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 3

IN 15 MPH WIND

## Parachutists Land On Alaska Glacier

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Onto a wind-swept stretch of Alaskan ice last week jumped three Army paratroopers, to complete what may be the first successful airborne invasion of a glacier.

Adding a new chapter to airborne arctic operations, 1st Lt. Robert F. Tager and SFC John M. Claxton, of the 558th Quartermaster (Aerial Supply) Co., and SFC James Brickley, U. S. Army, Alaska, succeeded in landing with supplies—on the glass-like ice of Lemon Creek Glacier close by Alaska's capital city of Juneau.

The trio headed by Lt. Tager, first dropped supplies (gasoline and rations) to a small American Geological Society survey team camped on the glacier (and charting its movement). Once the 2500-pounds of supplies were grounded (via eight cargo chutes), the three men stepped out of an Air Force

C-47, plummeted some 1000 feet in less than 50-seconds to the deceptively (the wind: 15 m.p.h.) dangerous drop zone: Lemon Creek Glacier's smoothly sloping sides.

CONSIDERED an operation of future tactical importance because of the numerous glaciers dotting the Far North defense periphery, the Lemon Creek maneuver was an example of inter-service coordination.

Moving with supplies, the trio went from the Alaska General Depot, Fort Richardson, to nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base. A light plane ferried the jumpers out.

How does it feel to land on a glacier? Said Master Parachutist Tager: "Pretty soft, I thought." For the one time native of New York City, this was jump number 145. He has served with every airborne unit (i.e. the 82d, 11th, 13th, 17th Divisions, the War II 517th Parachute Inf. Regt. except the 101st).

Now stationed at the AGD, Lt. Tager is parachute packing and repair officer of the 558th—the only airborne unit in the Alaskan Command. In the same unit is SFC Claxton; while Brickley is attached to the Quartermaster Branch, U. S. Army, Alaska.

WILBER M. BRUCKER has been named to succeed retiring Robert T. Stevens as Secretary of the Army. Brucker, a former governor of Michigan, has been the Defense Department's general counsel.

## New Posts Announced For 5 General Officers

WASHINGTON.—Five general officers were given new assignments last week.

Maj. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Japan, will return to the United States in July and has been assigned to the Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, artillery commander of the 1st Arm.

Div., Fort Hood, Tex., has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East, Zama, Japan. He will report to his new post in August.

Brig. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, Chief, Plans Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 (Operations), has been assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East, Zama, Japan. He reports to his new assignment this month.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin P. Helser, Office of The Inspector General, Washington, has been assigned to the 8th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo. He reports to his new assignment on Aug. 1.

Brig. Gen. George E. Lynch, Chief of Staff, VII Corps, United States Army Europe, will return to the United States to be assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, Operations, Washington, D. C. He reports to his new assignment at The Infantry Center, presented the diplomas.

### Rangers Graduate

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 100 officers and enlisted men completed The Infantry School's ranger course recently at Fort Benning. Brig. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, assistant 3d Div. commander delivered the graduation address. Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general at The Infantry Center, presented the diplomas.

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# First Birthday for GI-Produced Weekly Television Show



KEEPING TABS on "Your Army in View" in the control room of Pittsburgh's TV station WQED are the show's creator, Cpl. Richard Hoffman, left, and studio director Dick Simmons.

## AAA Group's Production Is Fast-Moving, Informative

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Soldiers of the 18th AAA Group stationed at NIKE installations and 90 mm gun units surrounding Pittsburgh aren't like other ack ack troops stationed throughout the U. S. Because of a television program entitled "Your Army In View," produced by the Group's own Public Information Office, 18th AAA men are among the best-informed and entertained men in the Army.

The presentation's format is varied. A program may deal with sports, military heroes, Army training, live drama, holiday messages or a Service Club variety show. The half-hour presentation, appearing each Tuesday over community-sponsored TV station WQED—not only informs and entertains the soldiers, but does the same for his civilian neighbor.

Written and produced solely by members of the AAA unit, "Your Army In View" began a year ago as an afternoon filmed presentation. But under the guidance of Cpl. Dick Hoffman, in civilian life a TV and legitimate stage actor, the show evolved into an elaborate live production.

As writer and producer of "Your Army In View," Hoffman, a Master's Degree graduate of Northwestern University's School of Drama, endeavors to present a variety of Army subjects.

Over 2000 artillery troops encircle Pittsburgh, and any one of them may appear before the cameras as a NIKE technician, a radar operator, or as an actor in a skit depicting military irony and humor.

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## Mountaineers Set For Cold Weather

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command will invade western Wyoming's rugged Wind River region next month for its annual two weeks of winter-type training.

Two separate parties, each composed of five officers, 35 men and five civilians, will spend single weeks between July 10-24 undergoing mountain and cold weather training.

An advance party of mountaineers will establish a base camp near Burris, Wyo., next week. Instruction will cover tactical movements across rock, ice and snow.



SPORTS SPOT LIGHT: Interviews with athletes are a popular portion of the program. Being quizzed by PFC Tom Finn, at left, are: Pvt. Don Memajek, former all-conference gridiron with the Citadel who played at Fort Knox; Ed Kissel, of the Pittsburgh Steelers who played Army football; Dave Ricketts, Duquesne basketball star now with the ROTC, and pitcher Bob Purkey, of the Pittsburgh Pirates who pitched for the Army and travelled to Japan with the Fort Myer championship baseball team.



DEFENSE LEADERS: Col. Steven M. Mellnick, commanding officer of the 18th AAA Group, left, and Lt. Col. Paul N. Wentz, deputy commander of the 500th Air Defense Group, recently appeared on a documentary production dramatizing the problems of air defense of a large metropolitan area. The NIKE site model, in foreground, lent realism to the production.

## DELIVERY IN A YEAR

## Army Awards Contracts For 21 More Helicopters

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Bell Aircraft Corporation's helicopter division will build 21 Army H-13H helicopters under a contract totaling nearly one and a half million dollars.

The H-13H, a more powerful version of the 200 hp H-13G Army and Air Force evacuation, training, reconnaissance and observation helicopter, is powered by the 250 hp Lycoming VO-435 engine. Derated to 200 hp for use in the Bell machine, the H-13H shows improved high altitude, hot weather performance, and reduced maintenance.

A commercial model H-13H, the Bell 47G-2, recently made the headlines by landing and taking off from the 15,771-foot peak of Mount Blanc in Europe with a pilot and passenger aboard.

Deliveries are scheduled to begin in June of 1956. All 21 helicopters are to be equipped with radios, dual controls, winterization kits, litters and night flying equipment. A new feature added to the H-13H is all-metal main rotor blades.

Besides the new helicopter, Bell

is developing the tilting-rotor type XV-3 convertiplane and the XH-40 utility helicopter for the Army.

## Supply Officer Named

FORT LEE, Va.—The Army Supply Management Course has received a new director. Col. Irvin L. Allen replaced Col. Thomas B. Evans, who has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, Research and Development.

Colonel Allen comes to Fort Lee and the Army Supply Management Course from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces where he was graduated last month.

## New Aide-de-Camp

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—First Lt. Johnson D. Hubbell has assumed the duties of Aide-de-Camp to Brig. Gen. Joseph Horridge, commanding general of the Ordnance Training Command. He succeeds 1st Lt. Allan D. Thompson, who left the Army last month.

MEANWHILE, a \$72,629 contract for construction of a new post exchange at Camp Hale, the Fort Carson sub-post near Leadville, has been awarded.

The new PX, which will house a snack bar and sales store, will be an insulated, prefabricated metal building. The structure will be 40 by 120 feet in size.

Erection of the building is expected to get underway next week. The PX at the two-mile-high post is scheduled for completion by the end of September.

Camp Hale has been the site the past two winters of big mountain and cold weather training exercises. The post lies just four miles west of the Continental Divide.

## Hospital's Birthday

DENVER, Colo. — Military and civilian employees from Fitzsimons Army Hospital, with their families and friends to a total of over 2500 persons, recently celebrated the Army hospital's 37th anniversary with an organization day picnic. Host of the affair was Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin, the hospital's commander.

# Hoover Proposes 4th Defense Arm

WASHINGTON.—A fourth arm would be created in the Defense Department under terms of a

## Long Distance



THE 74TH RCT at Fort Devens, Mass., has established reliable radio contact with its 1st Bn. at Camp Drum, N.Y.—a distance of 200 miles. The AN/GRC-9 radios usually send about 15 miles on voice and 30 miles by key. Operating the radio here is SFC Milton W. Hooper.

## Housing Is Tight At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Soldiers taking their families to Fort Riley are in for trouble—they're going to run smack into Gyroscope.

The big switch between the 10th Div. here and the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany got under way this week. A housing survey submitted to the Times by Capt. Donald F. Petersen, post dependent housing officer, describes the situation like this:

"Availability of off-post housing for newly-assigned personnel will fluctuate from good to bad, depending on whether housing is being sought just prior to arrival of an increment of the 1st Division, or shortly after an increment arrives."

Qualified 1st Div. family men are being assigned quarters by their commanders. In most cases, they are taking over quarters vacated by Germany-bound 10th Div. families.

THE HOUSING officer estimates that it should take from one to four weeks to locate suitable one-bedroom apartments in nearby communities. The cost of these units will range between \$45 and \$70 a month. Two bedroom units are harder to find—it may take as long as two months. Some two bedroom apartments cost close to \$100 a month.

Three bedroom apartments and houses are hard to rent, and cost between \$100 and \$125 a month.

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## Lucky



Hoover Commission recommendation made this week.

Its function: supply and service for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Hoover group proposed that a civilian-run Defense Supply and Service Administration be established on the same level of the three military arms. Estimated possible savings through improved operations was set at \$2 billion a year.

The report, entitled "Business Organization of the Department of Defense," suggested that the new agency's forces be composed of a group of well-trained specialists who would buy and distribute non-military items such as food and clothing.

The report recommended that the Secretary of Defense appoint a civilian to insure effective defense planning and review of civilian needs. The official would maintain "active liaison" with the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in an effort to coordinate military service requirements.

THE HOOVER report also recommended that the Defense Secretary regroup certain defense duties under four "management assistant secretaries," handling logistics, research and development, personnel and financial management.

These duties now are distributed among several assistant secretaries.

The new Defense arm would be headed by a Presidential appointee. The agency, in addition to supplying nonmilitary items, would also take over the operations of general and specialized military hospitals and would be subject to the direction of the Defense Secretary "in the same manner as the three military departments."

## Active-Duty Men Can Get Bonus

WASHINGTON.—Two states reminded their veterans this week that they can still collect War II and Korea bonuses even if they are on active duty.

Connecticut authorities advised that military personnel on active duty may collect maximum \$300 bonuses for Korea war service.

And Pennsylvania officials elaborated on information published earlier clarifying eligibility requirements for its War II bonus.

Connecticut aides said that Korea bonus payments may be made to personnel still on active duty provided they resided in the state for at least one year preceding active duty, and had a minimum of 90 days service between June 27, 1950 and Oct. 27, 1953.

The \$300 maximum bonus is payable at the rate of \$10 for each month of service during the periods above. Applications forms available from the Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

In Pennsylvania, officials emphasized that veterans must have had at least 60 days' active service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945 to qualify for its War II bonus.

JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 5

## LOCATOR FILE

TOUCHY, M/Sgt. John K., formerly with Hq Btry, 24th Inf. Div., as survey sergeant, now believed stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., please contact SFC Aras R. McNemar, Jr., Hq. Co., STC (Prov), Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

TAYLOR, Sgt. R. B., last known to have been with the 13th FA Bn., Camp Haugen, Japan, now believed to be in USAEUR, please contact either M/Sgt. William O'Donnell, Hq. Btry., 85th FA Bn., Fort Riley, Kans., or Robert J. Gardner, Route 1, Ossian, Ia.

GAIN, M/Sgt. Melvin R., formerly with Btry A, 54th Armd FA Bn., Fort Knox, Ky., now believed to be in USAEUR, please contact Sgt. James W. Creswell, Hq. & Hq. Co., SASC, 7822 AU, APO 407, New York, N.Y.

LEAPHART, Lou, believed to be with the Armed Forces somewhere in Georgia. Believed to have been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., two years ago and is married to the former Patricia Hollowell. Please contact George M. Mahaffey, US 54 122 293, Registration Number 2806, 1426 Union Ave., Memphis 4, Tenn.

MULLINS, Pvt. John E., last known address was Co. E, 1st Abn Inf Regt, Fort Benning, Ga., please contact Cpl. Joseph L. Comprise, 425 West 9th Street, Junction City, Kans.

WESTERMAN, 1st Lt. Frank C., formerly communications sergeant of the 187th Abn. Inf. Regt., at Fort Campbell, Ky., believed to

have been recently transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., please write to M/Sgt. Edmund Ewalt, 8th Med. Co. (Amb) (Sep) APO 164, New York, N.Y.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_ Rank or Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Year	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:								
Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children		% of Use			
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles. (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No								
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____								
4. Please include: <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.								

099

Name _____	Age _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Single	<input type="checkbox"/> Married (No. of Children) _____					
Residence Address _____	Zone _____	County _____	State _____					
City _____	Location of Car _____	Rank or Grade _____						
Year	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:								
Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children		% of Use			
2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is _____ miles. (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No								
3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____								
4. Please include: <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Overseas Automobile Insurance.								

It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army

## Army Band Unit Family Affair; Father, Sons Harmonize Together

FORT MYER, Va.—It's a pleasant coincidence when friends from the same home town meet as buddies in the same military outfit; a stroke of luck if they be brothers; but a miracle of sorts when a father and his two sons serve together under the same roof.

The three, members of the Army Band here at Fort Myer, Va., are MSgt. Charles D. Hershey, father and sons SFC Karl and Sgt. Willie.

Hershey senior, who joined the Band in 1929, will round out 30 years on retiring in September.

His 33-year-old son Karl, joined the Band 15 years ago. A drummer and cellist, he was assigned to the ceremonial section eight years ago. Karl estimates he has rolled the final drum salute at Arlington funerals at least 300 times annually.

Willis, youngest in the Hershey clan, joined the Band last October and was assigned to the ceremonial section with brother Karl as a baritone horn player.

Before enlisting, Willis was captain of his High School Band for three years and turned down a Cincinnati Conservatory of Music scholarship to make playing in the Army Band a family affair.

Dad Hershey enlisted in the Army in 1916, and was later assigned to the 16th Inf. Band. When War I began, he went over to play for the boys, but wound up playing another role.

He fought in the Second Battle of the Marne, at Soissons and in the defense of Verdun. He holds the Silver Star, the Medal of Verdun, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Purple Heart.

While he was stationed in France during War II he received an order at Verdun to report to the City Hall. When he arrived, the mayor took out a large list

containing the names of those who had fought to defend his city.

Sgt. Hershey's name was there, but until this day he has no idea how they located him more than a quarter of a century later to give him his medal. Son Karl, was there for the presentation ceremony.

Hehshey's musical career is rich with memories. He played with the 16th Inf. Band when the first AEF contingent, led by Gen. Pershing, landed in France on July

14, 1917. And 27 years later he was bass drummer with the Army Band when it led the parade celebrating the liberation of Paris as Gens. Eisenhower and DeGaulle and their troops marched under the Arc de Triomphe.



**MUSICAL FAMILY:** These three members of the Army Band at Fort Myer, Va., make sweet music whether they are playing together for the Army or whether they are merely performing for their own pleasure at home. MSgt. Charles D. Hershey is at the organ. His sons, SFC Karl, left, and Sgt. Willie accompany him.

### Fort Lewis Officer Played Cadet's Role In West Point Film

FORT LEWIS, Wash.— Soldiers of the 555th FA Bn. here will recognize part of "The Long Grey Line" when the film about West Point plays post theaters here.

The familiar face will be that of Lt. Charles Stodter, assistant executive officer of the 555th Btry. A, who appears as a cadet in the movie.

Maj. Kadrovach, Medical Service Corps, who received his master's degree, a silver medal and a \$250 cash prize.

Maj. Kadrovach's award was the annual Malcolm T. MacEachern prize, established in 1945 by the Johnson & Johnson Research Foundation. The prize is given to the "student who has completed the program with highest academic standing and who, in the opinion of the faculty, shows unusual promise of achievement in the profession of hospital administration."



MAJ. KADROVACH

Stodter was a First Classman at West Point last year when a camera crew arrived to begin work on the picture. He accepted the producer's offer to appear in the film. A dinner invitation and an introduction to the picture's star, Tyrone Power, highlighted his brief acting career.

## Small World

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—It's a small world when three company commanders in the 82d Abn. Div. here at Fort Bragg went to the same high school and college together.

Capt. John R. Daniels of Med. Co., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., 1st Lt. Franklin L. Wilson of Co. M, 325th and Capt. Charles H. Fisher of Co F, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. are all graduates of North High School Columbus, O. and attended Ohio State University where Capt. Daniels and Fisher were Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers.

## 'Altered' Age to Enlist; Won Silver Star at 15

FORT ORD, Calif.—This is the story of a fuzzy-faced kid who wanted to be a soldier even before he gets out of the short pants stage.

When George May was 13 years old and living with his family in Detroit, Mich., he'd haunt Army Recruiting offices all over trying to enlist. They turned him down 20 times. But George wants to be a soldier, so he borrows Brother Leslie's birth certificate and heads for Dayton, O., where the recruiters don't know him.

He didn't look as old as the certificate says, but George May is signed up as Leslie May, recruit.

His mother didn't like the idea, but she can recognize a headstrong boy and she said, "Well, if that's what you want, go ahead."

He stood an even five feet. With full training gear, he carried his own weight. "Sometimes training was pretty tough," George said, "and everyone kidded me about my size, but I enjoyed it. I didn't know from nothing and it was like a full-time game of playing soldier."

In Korea, two years later, George May is Cpl. May, Infantry

rifeman with the 1st Cav. Division. He is with a rifle company, pinned down by the deadly concentration of fire. The assistant squad leader shouts to George pointing to a good firing position and George tries to cover him when he leaps up and starts to run. A few steps and the Reds cut him down.

George May doesn't think twice. He slithers from his protective pocket, shags to the left, dives, crawls and makes the position with a bullet in his chest. He returns the enemy fire until his gun jams, then throws grenades until the enemy position is broken, and blacks out. For this, the Silver Star!

Next thing he knows he's in a hospital and when the family back in Detroit hears about it, brother Leslie figures it is time to step in and get baby brother back home. Orders move fast and when George May is released from the hospital he has to face an angry commanding officer.

"He sure was mad," George said. "If I had been captured, the Communists could have made a big propaganda splash about the U. S. having a 15-year-old fighting in Korea."

Now with the 51st FA here at Fort Ord, George has applied for Officer's Candidate School and is now awaiting the final decision from Washington.

## Not Many Complaints About Chow in HIS Company!



AT HOME ON ANY RANGE: SFC Harvey E. Nordling, mess steward for Co. A, 31st Inf., 7th Div., in Korea recently fired a score of 229 to qualify as expert on the rifle range. Sgt. Nordling fired one of the top scores in his battalion during recent Polar Bear rifle qualification exercises.

## This Week In Congress

**DRAFT; Q-ALLOWANCE:** House-Senate prepared to compromise differences, send to President HR 3005, extending general and doctor-dentist laws and dependents allowance and doctor-dentist special pay laws beyond present June 30 deadlines.

**CONSTRUCTION:** House prepared to consider HR 6829, services construction authorization bill; Senate Armed Services committee continued study of S 1765, companion bill.

**RESERVE BILL:** Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services studied a new Reserve Plan bill, HR 7000.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** (1) Senate passed, amended, HR 6042, financing Defense Dept. for the new fiscal year. (2) President signed into law HR 5083, financing Interior Dept. for new fiscal year. (3) Senate passed HR 6490, sent to President, financing prisoner of war claims and overseas cemeteries. (4) House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President, HR 5240, financing VA, selective service, other independent agencies. (5) Senate Appropriations committee reported, Senate passed, HR 6239, financing District of Columbia.

**VET LOANS:** President signed into law (1) HR 5106, allowing loan of up to \$7500 for farm home to be guaranteed by VA, thus placing vet city and rural home loan guarantees on same basis; (2) S 654, broadening and expanding program of direct loans to vets for housing.

**DENTAL CARE:** President signed HR 5100, writing into permanent law restrictions on out-patient dental care for vets which have been carried as "riders" in appropriation acts.

**GUARD LAND:** President signed S 366, transferring public lands in Platte River to Wyoming for National Guard artillery range.

**VET LAND:** President signed HR 5177, transferring to Richland County, S.C., part of the land of the veterans hospital at Columbia.

**LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE:** President signed S 1419, reducing age at which former employees of Lighthouse Service, now with Coast Guard, can retire. Formerly retirement at age 65 with 33 years' service was required; now men can retire at 60 with 30 years or at 62 with 25 years.

**FREE AUTOS:** President signed HR 5009, giving vets with specified disabilities additional time to apply for \$1600 towards purchase of especially equipped auto.

**RENEGOTIATION:** Senate Finance committee reported, Senate passed, amended, HR 4904, extending for two years power of government to renegotiate defense contracts and recover excess payments.

**EXTEND ENLISTMENTS:** Senate passed S 1571, allowing extension of enlistments of less than a year in Army, Navy and Air Force.

**SEMI-MONTHLY PAY:** Senate passed S 1725, abolishing laws which would hamper Air Force-Army plan to pay personnel twice a month.

**RESERVE BENEFITS:** Senate passed S 1335, making permanent the authority of members of Reserve components drawing disability benefits to enable them to receive training on active-duty pay and giving authority for recall of such persons to active duty in war or emergency.

**MISSING PERSONS:** Senate passed S 2266, extending missing persons act from July 1, 1955, to July 1, 1956, thus continuing pay for year authority to continue pay of prisoners and missing.

**WAITING ORDERS:** House passed HR 5652, legalizing pay to newly-appointed Army and Air officers between acceptance of appointments and reporting to first duty stations.

**CIVILIAN PAY:** House passed amended, Senate-House adjusted differences, sent to President S 67, classified civilian employees' pay bill.

**PER DIEM:** House passed HR 6295, increasing top per diem for civilian employees from \$9 to \$13 and making other changes in travel pay laws.

**BYRD EXPEDITION:** House passed, sent to President, A 2078, authorizing Capt. George J. Dufek, USN, who retired as rear admiral June 30, to command forces in forthcoming Antarctic expedition despite his retirement.

**MEDAL OF HONOR:** House passed HR 735, increasing monthly pension of Medal of Honor winners from \$10 to \$100, and extending it to all holders, in and out of service. It now is paid only to those not drawing retired pay who are 65 or older.

**LAW CODE:** House Judiciary committee approved HR 6386, a general recodding and enacting into actual law of all service laws.

**VET BILLS:** House Veterans committee approved numerous veteran bills.

**HOUSING:** House Banking committee approved changes, S 2136, general housing bill which includes extension of a revised Wherry Rental Housing Act.

**IMPORT GOODS:** House passed HR 5509, making permanent, with new restrictions, authority of servicemen coming home from abroad to bring in household goods and other effects duty-free.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** House passed HR 8286, continuing present limited Social Security coverage of service personnel.

**SURVIVOR BENEFITS:** Special Hardy committee prepared to report its new survivor benefits bill.

**NOMINATIONS:** President nominated—Walter M. Brucker, Army general counsel, to be Army Secretary, succeeding Robert T. Stevens, resigned.

Maj. Gen. Elmer J. Rogers Jr., USAF, to be deputy Far East commander, with rank of lt. gen.

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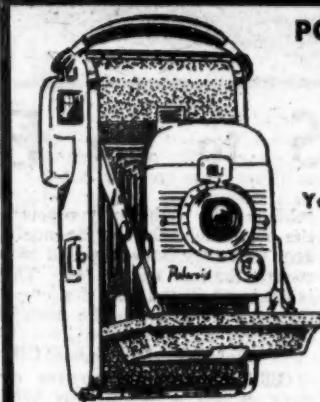
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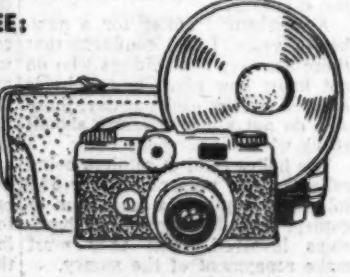
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VOL. XV—No. 47

Fifteen Cents Per Copy  
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JULY 2, 1955

## Forecast: Dim

THE Army, facing a new fiscal year this week, had reason to view the future with some nervousness.

Events of the recent past had shown beyond doubt that its own conception of itself as the nation's first line of defense was not shared by men in a position to make their contrary opinions felt.

Relatively speaking, it had been given less money on which to operate in the coming fiscal year than had any of the other services.

While retaining the same worldwide tasks it had performed in recent years with more men and more money, it was told to reduce its troop strength by 143,000—to a total of 1,027,000—by June 30, 1956.

The National Reserve Plan, which the Defense Department had said would justify this enormous reduction in ground troops, was a shambles in the House. If it even passed during this session it would be in an emasculated form and would be of little use to the Army, probably, in the next two years.

Under such a program the Army could not hope to retain a semblance of strength overseas without reducing most of its stateside units to "shadow" divisions at half-occupied posts. This would inevitably undermine the effectiveness of the Army's entire training program.

But the Army, aside from its problems in manpower and training, faced something of a crisis in its leadership.

It had lost from the Joint Chiefs of Staff the only two men who had ever, during their tenure, expressed the viewpoint of the surface forces—ground and sea—both in council and in public. They were, of course, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, and Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations.

The feeling exists in many quarters that these men were "let out" because they did not follow the party line laid down by the administration.

Since this "line" has consistently been adverse to the interests of the surface forces, the Army at least had no cause to look forward to equitable treatment in the foreseeable future.

Rather, it is conceivable that the removal of the two men may have already been taken by commanders lower down the line to mean that the only healthy attitude to maintain while in office would be one strictly in conformity with the civilian control at the top.

This does not necessarily augur well for the effectiveness of command throughout the Army.

Gen. Ridgway's place will be taken by Gen. Maxwell Taylor. Gen. Taylor has proven himself to be a sound soldier in the military sphere and an excellent administrator in tasks bordering on civilian government. We feel certain that he will have the Army's interests at heart in his new job.

It is doing him no injustice, however, to wonder at this early stage just how much he will be able to do for the Army in the Pentagon environment.

We have mentioned the odds he faces in consultations with the other members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He will also run into Pentagon practices of "coordinating" and "cross-checking" with a myriad civilian functionaries which he has never experienced in his posts overseas and which may, in the end, prove quite deadening to initiative.

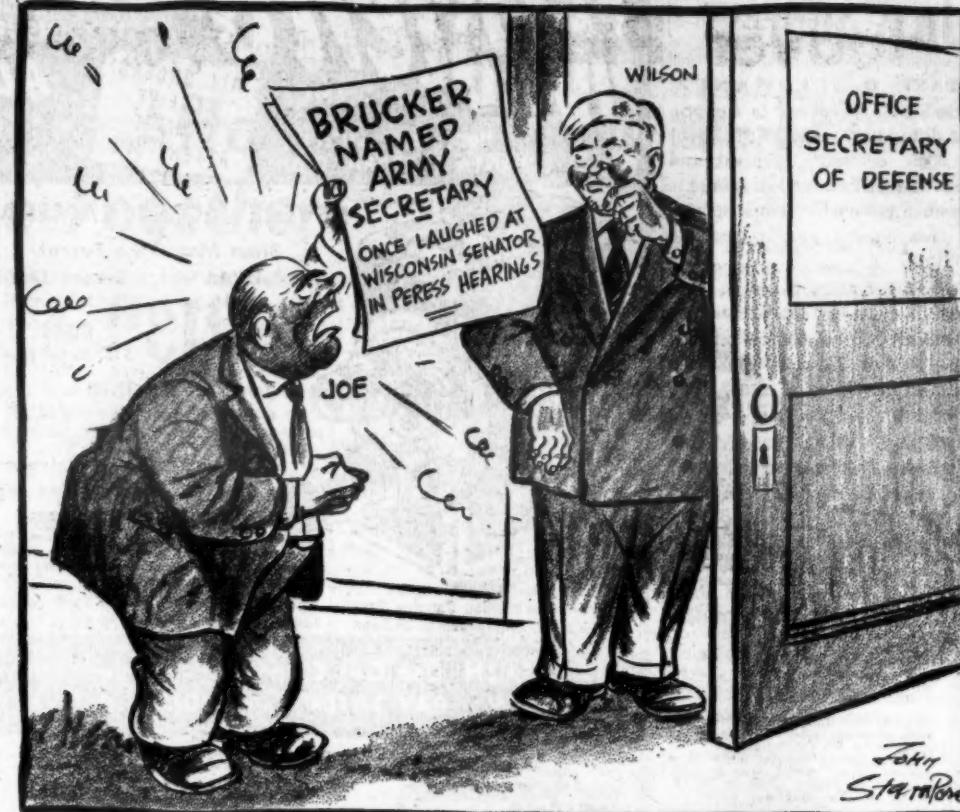
He will also begin work under a new Army secretary, Wilber M. Brucker.

The outgoing secretary, Robert T. Stevens, has not—in our opinion—been very forthright in his efforts to advance the Army's interests. We have always conceived of that as being the Army secretary's first concern, consistent with the country's interests. Perhaps Mr. Stevens looks at the job differently.

Mr. Brucker is a former governor of Michigan who served in the AEF in World War I. He has been counsel for the Defense Department for more than a year and is generally considered to be non-partisan as far as the individual services are concerned.

In the Army's present predicament, this circumstance is not exactly a rosy one. But at least it can hope for improvement.

## "Who Promoted HIM?"



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### The Big Change

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The "big change" from NCO to specialists became a reality July 1 and we are already beginning to wonder on what basis they make these changes.

For example, another sergeant and myself in my outfit were NCOs for three or four years. Now we find ourselves specialists, while two other men, here for only a few weeks and with less experience in command, are NCOs. How come?

We could ask for a board, it's true, but wouldn't it be a shame for us to do that when we know that battalion headquarters knows us and has seen our work for a while. Hard to say what will happen in the next two or three years if this type of "casting" continues.

"TWO SERGEANTS"

ST. LOUIS.—Reference is made to the letter from five Army wives at White Sands, N. M., in Army Times of June 11, who complained that Army men should be issued a pay statement similar to those given civilian workers.

I believe that if each lady will check with her husband, she will find that he has been (or should have been) given DA Form 668, Pay Data Card (EM), or DA Form 77, Pay Data Card (Officer), which makes it very simple for any soldier to compute his pay.

Information on this form includes base pay, quarters allowance, subsistence allowance, and foreign service pay (for overseas). On the back of the card are shown all allotments, withholding tax, and tax exemptions.

As personnel officer for a number of years, I feel confident that there are very few soldiers who do not know how much money he is entitled to draw each pay day; those who do not know certainly should check with the company clerk.

The ladies refer to soldiers being called to the personnel office and told that they owe a large sum of money, and of the resulting hardships involved when they must make repayment of the money.

Why doesn't the soldier go to the personnel office immediately when he receives an overpayment? In all my years in personnel work, I know there is a low percentage of

soldiers who voluntarily report to the personnel officer or finance officer that they have received more money than is due them. They just accept it and wait for one of these offices to catch the mistake, then they start to gripe.

CWO ALMER BUNCH

(Editor's note: Also see our story of last week on tests being made at Fort Dix of a new, simplified pay system.)

"DISGUSTED"

(Editor's Note: AR 635-209 applies to discharge because of inaptitude or unsuitability. An enlisted person comes before a board of officers. In the case of a Wac there is always a woman member on the board.)

"Too Many Masters"

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Recently, your paper printed numerous letters concerning the Army's overstrength in master sergeant grade. You have also printed statistics showing that the average master sergeant in the Army has 14 years' service.

Assuming those statistics are correct and assuming further that to arrive at such an average 50 percent of them have 14 years in and 25 percent have more than 14, my question is—What is going to happen in the Army during the years from 1960 to 1964?

Haven't our planners taken into consideration what will happen when 75 percent of the master sergeants (and at least 50 percent of the SFCs) become eligible for retirement in the short period of four years?

I am sure that our DA offices are not staffed with young, inexperienced officers who make plans only to cover their own tours of duty in Washington. I believe further that, barring unforeseen events, the department could announce today who is going to be nominated for the post of Chief of Staff during that period.

Perhaps I am being presumptu-

ous, but if I faced the situation outlined above in a few years I think I would be trying to find ways and means to encourage as many as possible of these men to remain in service during that critical period, rather than encouraging them to get out now.

"MASTER"

### Army Children

KAISERLAUTERN, Germany.—I am writing this letter as a protest to the implication from the article, "Globe-Trotting Army 'Brats' Are Like Kids Anywhere," in Army Times of April 5. I was, until nine months ago, a lawyer in Minneapolis. Today, I am a private, 533 MP Co., Kaiserslautern. I'm no teacher, psychiatrist, or parent. I'm just a guy who loves and knows kids, and hates to see them cheated.

It may well be that Lt. Talese, has painted an accurate and true picture of the dependent children at Fort Knox, Ky. Perhaps, and I admit to skepticism, on such a model, Stateside post as Fort Knox, an Army child has a chance to live and grow up as his counterpart in civilian life. Fort Knox is not the whole picture, nor will it, I think, represent the rule, but rather the exception.

This is Kaiserslautern, French Zone of Occupied Germany. Outside of town is the Vogelweh Area. This area, I believe, is considered to be the largest dependent housing area outside of the continental United States. We've got lots of those, "Globe-Trotting Army Brats," here. How are these kids spending the formative years of their lives?

These children, Lt. Talese's "Army Brats," come from homes that are, potentially, as good as any in the world. In so far as physical plant is concerned, the U. S. Army has created dependent quarters here that will rival the most modern, Stateside apartments. But that "a house is not a home," is beautifully illustrated here.

Part of the blame, if blame be the word, belongs to Hitler and the Germans, and the world they created over here. You cannot live in close contact with a—for the most part—morally decadent society without having some of the

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

# Hoover Plan Hit as Wasteful

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE Hoover Committee seems obsessed with two ideas—one, that the bigger you make an organization the more cheaply you can operate it, and two, that people in civilian clothes are, by some Heaven-sent dispensation, necessarily more "efficient" than people in uniform.

The latest evidence of these fixed ideas is the Committee's suggestion that there should be a civilian-headed, civilian-staffed Department to handle the purchase and distribution of all non-military items for the three military departments—everything except "military items," that is, weapons, ammunition, ships, aircraft and so on.



ELIOT

This new Department is to stand on an equal level of authority with the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force, under the overall direction of the Secretary of Defense. It would exercise "inventory control" over the military departments, and as a side line would take on the management of all general hospitals.

This device, says the Hoover Committee's task force, will save the taxpayer some \$2,000,000,000 annually: a statement which the writer takes leave to doubt.

The idea seems to be that you can buy military administration and logistics in the large economy size, like tooth-paste, and save money.

Maybe this is true, or anyway partly true, of the corporations from which were drawn many eminent members of the Committee's task force. But it is most decidedly NOT true of government departments.

The Department of Defense itself is the outstanding example of the fact that bigness in government is not equivalent to saving the taxpayer's dough. Those of us who remember back to the time when we had just the War and Navy Departments will recall that when the proposal came along to create a third Military Department (Air Force) and then consolidate all three under a Secretary of Defense, one of the big claims made was that this would save money.

"BUT," said the doubters—including this one—"there will immediately grow up a huge superimposed hierarchy under the Secretary of Defense, which will in many ways duplicate—and hamper—work now being satisfactorily done."

## Sergeant Returns To Job He Held As a Lieutenant

FORT DIX, N. J.—A master sergeant, transferred here from Fort Riley, Kans., is working at a similar job, in the same office, and at the same desk that he occupied here as a lieutenant six years ago.

He is M/Sgt. John P. Marto, combat veteran of 19 years Army service, now serving as a medical inspector in the post health center.

Commissioned in Europe during War II, Sgt. Marto returned to the States after the war's end and was stationed here as assistant post medical inspector. In 1949, he was reassigned to Europe, returning, in 1952, for duty at Fort Riley with the rank of captain.

Recently the Silver Star winner reverted back to pre-officer rank of master sergeant and was transferred to Fort Dix.

ily performed in the War and Navy Departments."

"Oh, no, no, no," said the enthusiasts. "Nothing like that. The Secretary will just have a small staff—just a few people to help him keep track of things. No duplication. No overlapping of functions. No empire building."

"Ha!" snarled a wise old general to whom some of these assurances were voiced. "Don't tell me these fairy-tales," said he. "All this means is just one more echelon of blank-blank civilians, changed every four years before they've half learned their jobs, that I have to plow through before I can get at the Commander-in-Chief."

"You tell a fellow to clean out a couple of old filing cases in this Pentagon," said my friend the general, "and if you turn your back on him for a couple of days he'll have three assistants, a secretary, a messenger, his name on the door and a title of 'Chief of the File Distribution and Reassortment Division.'

"Now you take that same fellow upstairs and make him a something something to the Secretary of Defense, and you want me to believe he won't mushroom like the flowers in May?"

Okay. Now we're going to combine all purchasing, distribution, etc. of "non-military" supplies and services. The Quartermaster Corps, the Navy Supply Corps and the Air Materiel Command are too wasteful and careless—being headed by people in uniform, of course.

So what happens? In fifteen minutes by the clock you'll have an outfit that for red-tape, over-systematized efficiency systems and balled-up nomenclature will really set some records. The system'll be the thing, not how some harassed paymaster in Guam gets ten cases of beans.

CAN YOU imagine the glee with which these high-powered civilian experts will toss that requisition back to Guam because it wasn't made out in quadruplicate on Form X-1199876 and didn't have the proper symbols for beans on Line

7, Column 6, Page 2? What about the hungry sailors who need the beans? A mere detail. Let 'em eat gooney birds.

Sure, I know, red tape and paper work are pretty bad now in all the services. What I'm saying is, you ain't seen nothing yet, till you see civilian efficiency experts on the job of making things complicated—and, of course, wholly unintelligible for about a generation to anybody in uniform. Naturally the first thing they'll do is tear up all existing plans, orders, forms, regulations, directives, etc., etc. and start all over again with a bright fresh new set of the same.

• • •

IF THEY didn't do that it would not be possible to get bigger appropriations and more people on the payroll next year—and of course, until the gentlemen on the Hill finally begin to catch on, the boys'll have a perfect excuse for these "temporary" increases: all they'll have to say is that it is causing them a lot of trouble and expense to straighten out the slipshod, wasteful methods of the military in years gone by.

I'll bet my shirt that by the time this new Department is well on its way—if Congress is so unbright as to let it get started—it'll be costing more money than the present system to supply the armed services with non-military items, and that the Appropriations Committees will be getting an annual snow job about "progress" and "goals" and how much money is going to be saved when the system is finally perfected.

Before you know it there'll be more people working for the new Purchasing Department than the present supply chiefs of the Services ever dreamed about even in a quiet moment in the bar of the Army and Navy Club.

Even the Hoover Committee seems to have had some glimmering of this: they said the present waste in the Defense Department was due to the "Department's Topsy-like growth." Their new idea will make Topsy look like a retarded midget.

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 Motor No. \_\_\_\_\_ or Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_



IF THESE TWO NONCOMS look satisfied, the reason is easy to identify—cold cash. When they recently reupped at Camp Hanford, Wash., they collected a \$4350 reup bonus. First Sgt. Norman E. Youngberg (left) of Btry. A, 519th AAA Bn., says the money will pay for the college education of his three kids. SFC George W. Alexander, who bought a car with his bonus, transferred to the 28th AAA Missile Bn. at Fort Lawton, Wash. The cashier is Miss Lee Kellogg.

## The South Pole, World War II and Casey Jones

During World War II Navy guns

Memphis to Canton, Mississippi.

Down through the years, Hamilton has compiled a record of distinguished service second to none. It is America's most wanted watch.

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## Army Does Well Services' Re-ups Still Low

(Continued from Page 1)

while during January - March 1955 it had risen to 81.7 percent. Air Force career re-up rate moved from 54.1 percent to 80.5 percent.

The Marine Corps, low service on the totem pole, could only muster a career re-up rate of 50.8 percent during January - March 1955. During January - June 1954 the rate was 20.4 percent.

The Army is way ahead of its sister services in the first-terminer department. First-terminers, or non-career people, are those reenlisting for the first time. In this group the Army racked up a percentage figure of 31.3 for January - March 1955.

The Navy could do no better than 10.4 percent. In fact, the Navy's reenlistment rate among first terminers has declined steadily, from 13.2 percent in January, to 11.4 in February and skidding to a meager 8.2 percent for March 1955.

During January - March 1955, the Air Force showed a 14.8 percent reenlistment rate among its non-career men, while the Marine Corps registered a 11.6 percent re-up rate.

Only 2.3 percent of Army inductees decided to enlist in the Regulars during January - March 1955.

THE TABLES BELOW show the reenlistment rates for Regulars and draftees of the Army.

They are shown by three-month periods from the beginning of 1954 to the end of March 1955.

For each period, the total number of eligibles, the total reenlistments and the resulting re-up rate is shown in the first column. The second column shows the breakdown for first reenlistments while the last column shows the figures for those reenlisting after a second or later term.

### REENLISTMENT RATES FOR ARMY REGULARS

Period	All Regulars	1st Re-up	Career Re-up
Jan-Jun 1954	18.6%	11.9%	33.3%
Total re-ups	16,560	7,238	8,322
Eligible	88,859	60,885	27,974
Jul-Sep 1954	42.0%	27.0%	63.0%
Total re-ups	10,665	4,093	6,602
Eligible	24,904	14,526	10,378
Oct-Dec 1954	55.1%	44.3%	85.7%
Total re-ups	18,406	6,245	12,161
Eligible	28,278	14,089	14,189
Jan-Mar 1955	53.3%	31.3%	81.7%
Total re-ups	14,511	4,801	9,710
Eligible	27,236	15,352	11,884
Jan 1955	55.2%	31.3%	84.6%
Total re-ups	5,198	1,631	3,567
Eligible	9,421	3,205	4,216
Feb 1955	52.1%	31.1%	79.8%
Total re-ups	4,423	1,527	3,626
Eligible	8,412	4,786	3,626
Mar 1955	52%	30.6%	80.4%
Total re-ups	4,891	1,643	3,248
Eligible	9,403	5,361	4,042

### REENLISTMENT RATE FOR ARMY INDUCTEES

Period	Re-up Rates	Re-ups	Eligibles
Jan-Jun 1954	5.0%	6,714	133,153
Jul-Sep 1954	3.4%	3,454	100,707
Oct-Dec 1954	3.3%	4,463	125,734
Jan-Mar 1955	2.3%	3,171	136,302
Jan	3.3%	3,247	40,383
Feb	1.8%	816	46,585
Mar	2.0%	1,608	49,334

## New Alaska CO

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Command of the 53d Inf. changed hands last week as Col. Jack K. Norris succeeded Col. Albert R. Brownfield, who returns to the States to attend the 1955-56 class at the Air War College, Montgomery, Ala. Col. Brownfield has commanded the 53d Inf. since September, 1953, when it was known as the 196th RCT.

# RA Control Slips

(Continued from Page 1)  
its combat strength is made up of commissioned pilots.

No increase in the ceiling on Navy and Marine Regular officer corps is needed or being asked.

WHAT IS NEEDED by all services is permission to give Regular commissions to men in grades above lieutenant. This is now entirely lacking.

The Navy and Marine Corps this year will be given temporary authority to grant Regular commissions to ensigns and lieutenants. But they need men with more service and in higher grades.

year. It has been granted by Congress on a temporary basis for several years.

The Army and the Air Force have permanent authority to give Regular commissions to first and second lieutenants. But they need men with more service and in higher grades.

Lacking official figures on the new ceilings on the Regular officer strength for the Army and the Air Force being asked in the Defense bill now in the Budget Bureau, speculation is that the requests will be based on the total strength

of the peacetime forces authorized by law.

For the Army this would mean the expectation that the active duty officer corps would number some 83,200. This would indicate a Regular officer corps ceiling of 41,600, an increase of 13,000 over the present ceiling.

PRESENT ARMY PLANS are to have the full 30,600 (exclusive of female medical officers) on hand by 1960. But Army figures show that there is a painful shortage of Regular officers in the age group 30 to 35 and in grades of captain and first lieutenant. Next year, the shortage will be felt in the grade of major.

The Army admits that there are not enough Reserve officers in these ages from whom to pick Regulars if the size of the Army remains at its present level.

But if the Army's strength is further decreased and the services are brought back down to the 2,000,000-plus man ceiling called for by law in a "peacetime" force, the composition of the Regular officer corps in the Army would be better.

The Air Force with a ceiling of 50,000 would need some 75,300 officers (at 15 percent). If half these were Regulars, the Air Force would have 37,650—an increase of 10,150 over its present Regular officer ceiling.

These figures are described as "speculation" by those who use them. But they are also alleged to be the result of "informed speculation."

Even should the Budget Bureau release the proposed bill for Hill transmittal, it cannot be acted on this year.

## Lawmakers Reduce Plans For 100,000 Military Homes

(Continued from Page 1)  
making it less attractive as a military house-getter.

Then the powerful House Rules committee, which controls key bills and their priority for a floor vote, delayed sending the revised measure to the floor. This assures that Wherry cannot be extended by the overall public housing bill.

A resolution to keep Wherry alive for 30 days in its present form was introduced, however. It was expected to be approved and provide lawmakers time to resolve differences in the public housing bill.

This may be difficult, as many lawmakers oppose expansion of public housing generally.

THE HOUSE Banking committee, in the military housing section of the Senate-passed public housing bill, voted to:

1. Continue the Wherry Act—with changes—for three years, until June 30, 1958.

2. Limit average cost of a single unit to \$12,000. The Senate voted a \$13,500 average house.

The Senate's version of the bill removes many of the certifications and other red tape the services now must plow through to get Wherry projects.

The House Banking committee's version also would make the Wherry measure more workable. However, it wrote in the following restriction:

"No mortgage shall be insured . . . unless the Secretary of Defense . . . shall have certified . . . that the housing . . . is necessary to assure that adequate housing, within reasonable commuting distance of the installation, will be available for such personnel and that there is no intention, so far as can reasonably be foreseen, to substantially curtail activities at such installation or the personnel assigned or to be assigned . . ."

The House committee's bill also authorizes the services to buy any Wherry projects, if the owners agree to sell.

If the House okays its committee's version of the bill, differences must then be straightened out in conference.

THE WHERRY ACT has provided some 88,000 units for military families, but practically none during the past year. Defense officials say the present law contains too many roadblocks.

The House Committee version of the new bill says nothing about how many units may be built under it.

Military quarters under the public housing bill should not be confused with appropriated quarters authority now getting Congressional approval. This facet of the housing program comes under public works bills. For all services, some 27,000 appropriated dwellings annually—for five years—are planned under works bills for FY 1956 through FY 1960.

## Five-Point Job Preference Over for 'Peacetime' Vets

(Continued from Page 1)

No concerted sentiment for such legislation exists. Federal agencies are generally opposed to the system of granting special job rights to veterans.

A career or career-indefinite employee who is called into military service will get his job back along with any promotions he may be entitled to upon discharge, under terms of the House-passed draft extension.

But those who enter service after June 30 without federal jobs lose the wartime veterans' tag and the favorable first shot at government jobs.

ABOUT HALF OF the federal work force today is composed of veterans or their dependents who gained veterans' preference as a result of War I, II and Korea service.

Every honorably discharged vet-

eran who served any time between Sept. 7, 1941 and July 1, 1955 earns a five-point preference when applying for federal jobs. This means that five points are added to the passing grade a veteran receives on any Civil Service examination.

Persons entitled to a five-point preference are also allowed to apply for an examination after its closing date if they had served in the armed forces or were undergoing hospitalization of not more than one year following discharge, during any period in which the examination was open.

In addition to preference given in obtaining a job, veterans' preference also includes certain retention and appeal rights.

Ten-point preference is given to both wartime and peacetime veterans who suffer a service-connected disability.

While newly commissioned officers, of necessity, will continue to be accepted for flight training, it is in the field of eligible lieutenants now serving with troop units that the greatest increase in application rate is possible and desirable.

THE ARMY is already offering pilot training to a few selected colonels and generals, as Army aviation becomes an increasingly important program. Reports are current that the chance to earn pilot wings will soon be offered to officers in all grades, particularly captains.

It is said that the Army feels its greatest need is not for pilots, but for experienced officers who can also fly.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

dirt rub off on you. The Germans and Hitler are not, however, the complete scapegoats for this situation.

These children live in as self-sufficient an American community as will be found, many places, in their own country. With their parents, lies the brunt of the blame. Instead of receiving more of the love, attention, and education, that

is necessary to counteract the obvious lower standards, which they see around them, they find themselves without a father for periods of months at a time.

They find that, because of the availability of inexpensive domestic help, their homes are, in most cases, tended by a German maid, while Mother whirls around the social circle of other Army wives and other "temporary widows."

They further see and hear, at an early age, that in over half the cases, these maids, who keep the house and tend to their needs, in fact are using their household employment only as a guise for nighttime excursions into a much older profession. With all this around them, what are we to expect of these children?

I do not fashion myself as the protector of the morals of the adult population of the world. With the proper background, we make our lives, once we reach what is considered to be an adult status.

My moral standards are not beyond reproach. Still, I am entitled to see what is wrong in the lives of those growing up around me, and I cannot help but cry out when children are denied the home and background from which to fashion a worthwhile future for themselves.

Let us not delude ourselves. "Globe-Trotting Army Brats," the ones I see, are not like kids anywhere. Write the pretty picture, if you must, but for the childrens' sake try to do something to eliminate the dirty one.

PVT. JAMES G. COWEN

### Wins Safety Award

CLEVELAND, O.—The Army Chemical Corps' Dugway Proving Ground, located at Dugway, Utah, has received special recognition of its outstanding safety performance from both the National Safety Council and the Army Forces Chemical Assn. Col. Donald D. Bode, commanding officer of Dugway, was presented with the Safety Council's Award of Honor Plaque by Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Army Chief Chemical Officer.

### Legion Home

TAPPAHANNOCK, Va.—A new American Legion home has been completed by Essex Post No. 64 here, largely through two post-staged musical shows. The new home contains a large assembly hall, kitchen, offices and other quarters.

## Better Leave That Trailer Behind If You're Driving to Alaska

WASHINGTON. — Soldiers assigned to Alaska are discouraged from bringing house trailers if they proceed to Alaska by privately-owned vehicles.

Those thinking about pulling a trailer via the Alcan highway should realize that it is a long, hard

trip and that trailer courts are few in Alaska.

Not only is it tough going on the average passenger car, but GIs assigned to the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas will find that there are no on-post trailer facilities and off-post trailer facilities are sub-

standard and unsatisfactory. The Canadian government requires motorists on its portion of the Alcan highway to have sufficient funds, proof of identity and ownership of the vehicle.

For example, minimum funds would be \$300 for the principal and \$100 for each adult. A certificate of title would prove evidence of the

car's ownership. If the vehicle is not clear of encumbrances, written permission of the finance company or other lien holder to remove vehicle from continental U. S. must be shown.

Vehicles 1940 model or older, or

any kind, or towing a trailer must be bonded (a surety that the vehicle will be removed from Canada within a certain prescribed time). Bonds are obtained from commercial bonding firms located at points of entry into Canada and normally cost from \$5 to \$10.

## IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL FACT: PLEASURE HELPS YOUR DISPOSITION

*How's your disposition today?*

**CROSS AS A BEAR?** That's only natural — when little annoyances heckle you. But keep this in mind: it's a psychological fact that pleasure helps your disposition. That means everyday pleasures, like smoking for instance, are important. That's why, if you're a smoker, you ought to enjoy the most pleasurable cigarette. Camel, every time!



For more pure pleasure...have a **Camel**



**No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!**

**I**t makes sense to choose your cigarette for the pleasure it gives you. It's a psychological fact that pleasure helps your disposition.

And more people smoke Camels and get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette. Because, for one thing, no other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild as Camel!

Yes, Camels are your wise choice for more pure pleasure. So — have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## HOW'S HOUSING? LAST OF A SERIES

# All Over the U. S., GIs Told 'Leave Your Family Behind'

A PHRASE that appears on more than half of all housing survey reports sent in to Army Times appears to be an index to the state of GI housing in the United States. That phrase, written by billeting officers, adjutants and public information officers all over the country, is:

"Leave your family behind until housing is secured at your new station."

This week Army Times completes its semi-annual survey of housing conditions in and around 21 posts. The survey shows that while the housing squeeze is being relaxed at some stations, generally a man with a family has a hard time finding a reasonable place to live almost every time he's transferred.

The information contained in this series comes from official sources. Army Times wants to thank those officers and men who took the trouble to fill out our survey questionnaires. We hope the information is useful to our readers.

### Radford Arsenal, Va.

THE general outlook for housing at this arsenal, located at Radford in southwestern Virginia (near Roanoke) is described as "good."

There are only three family quarters on the post, and they are all for officers. In nearby communities, housing of all kinds is available within a week, at the most. Prices begin at \$40 a month for one bedroom units and go up to \$75 to \$90 a month for unfurnished three bedroom apartments and houses.

The arsenal maintains no temporary visiting quarters, such as a guest house.

### Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

HOUSING is very tight at Redstone, which is near Huntsville, Ala. It takes about five months to move into one of the 120 Wherry units at Weedon Manor, which is on the post. Assignments are made on a first come, first served basis.

Application for a Wherry unit can be made as soon as orders are cut for transfer to Redstone. Applications for one of the 19 on-post government quarters, however, are accepted only after the officers have reported for duty at Redstone. Applications for the 19 quarters should be filed with post billeting officer in Room 1, Bldg. A-101.



The Wherry project consists of two and three bedroom row-type, duplex and single units, with stove and refrigerator included. Rents range from \$63.10 to \$83.10 a month, including water. The tenant must pay for his own heat and lights.

THE POOP SHEET put out by Redstone has this to say about Huntsville:

"The housing situation in the city of Huntsville is considered very critical, particularly furnished houses and apartments for rent. There are several civilian building projects now in progress, and some houses or apartments will be completed within a few months; however, this office has no information as to whether or not these have been committed for immediate occupancy by local citizens upon completion."

### Fort Holabird, Md.

NO new housing units are planned for Holabird, which is on the outskirts of Baltimore, a city of almost one million people. As it stands now, enlisted men entitled to furnished government quarters can move in as soon as they report to Holabird. Officers must wait an average of two months. Unfurnished quarters for eligible enlisted men are somewhat scarce—the waiting period for one of these us about a month.

Holabird has a Wherry project which contains 93 units for officers, 54 for EM. But most new families will have to live in private housing in Baltimore and its suburbs.

PRIVATE housing in the area looks like this:

One bedroom—furnished, available immediately at \$65 to \$95 a month; unfurnished, available in about a week, \$50 to \$80.

Two bedroom—furnished, available in about a month, costing between \$85 and \$125 a month; unfurnished, available in two weeks at a cost of from \$75 to \$115.

Three bedroom—furnished, available in about a month, costing from \$100 to about \$160; unfurnished, also available in about a month, with prices starting at \$85 a month.

The post has an 18-room guest house which is available for brief periods. The billeting office, which is in Bldg. 101, advises submitting a letter as far in advance as possible to get help with off-post housing. And, as the office puts it: "Arrange for accommodations prior to the arrival of dependents."

### Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo.

THE Arsenal reports that "housing off post is plentiful but expensive." All types of housing are available immediately in the Denver area. Prices for cheaper one bedroom units begin at about \$35 a month; two bedroom apartments start at \$50 a month; three bedroom dwellings cost from \$70 to \$150 monthly.

The Arsenal has its own quarters for 28 officers and six enlisted men.

It also has a 20-room BOQ. The advice for soldiers moving their families to the Arsenal is: "Write and give your requirements."

### Sorry

We're afraid we were a bit misleading in our recent report on housing conditions at Fort Huachuca. One official estimate—the one we used—was that it takes one to two months to get into one of the family quarters on the post. We are informed that it probably takes longer than that.

Our report also said a Wherry project was "rapidly nearing completion." Actually, the project is just getting started. —Editor.

### Rossford Ord. Depot, O.

THE depot, which is in Toledo, reports:

"Housing in the Toledo area is considered 'fair' insofar as obtaining an apartment or duplex is concerned. However, houses either furnished or unfurnished are not so easy to rent."

"There are no temporary quarters on the depot for new arrivals. However, there is a BOQ for officers and awaiting family to join them. Officers who are obtaining housing

"Our advice is to report for duty, obtain housing and then send for your family, if possible."

A 28-unit Wherry project recently was completed, and it's all filled up. There are three additional government quarters on the post, reserved for officers.

In Toledo, housing is fairly expensive. Furnished one bedroom apartments start at \$90 a month, furnished two bedroom apartments cost at least \$100 a month (and probably more), and furnished three bedroom dwellings cost between \$125 and \$175 a month.

### Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

THE outlook for on-post housing at Fort Sam is described this way:

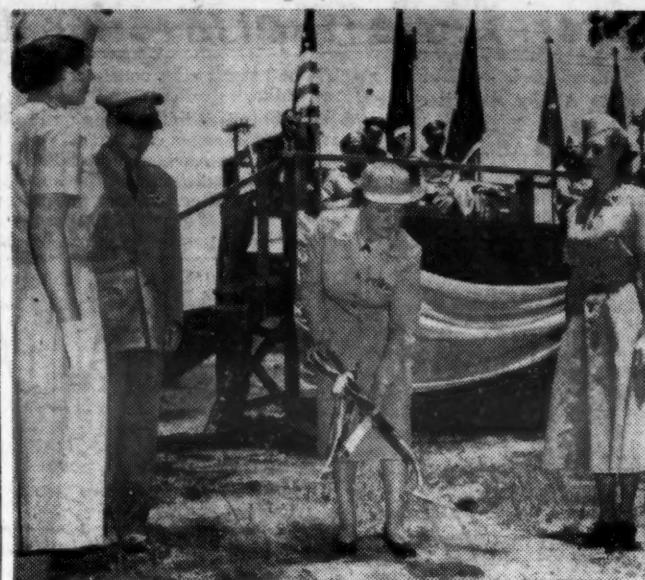
For officers—"critical." For enlisted men—"good."

The post billeting office, which does not provide advance information to newcomers, says there is no central organization which provides advance help by mail. Its advice to newcomers is this:

"NCO, WO and field grade quarters are allocated to each headquarters, i.e., Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston Hqs., and Fourth Army Hqs. Newcomers should contact their



### New WAC Chapel Started



THE NEW WAC CHAPEL at Fort McClellan, Ala., gets started as Col. Irene O. Galloway, WAC Director, lifts a spade of earth from the foundation site. The first ground was broken by Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, left. Honor guards at the ground-breaking rites were Pvt. Vera L. Lowe, left, and Cpl. Sarah E. Fisher. The new chapel will seat 300 and will be used by all faiths.

respective headquarters for information. Wherry quarters expect numerous vacancies in two-bedroom units by June. For three bedroom units the outlook is not so bright. The waiting period runs about four months on the average."

The post has 303 government quarters and 334 Wherry units for officers. The waiting period for one of these units is estimated at between six months and a year.

There are 228 government units and 506 Wherry units for enlisted men. Temporary-type government quarters (furnished) are available immediately; there's a one year wait for the permanent quarters.

Private housing of all types is available immediately. Prices start at about \$50 a month for unfurnished one bedroom apartments; \$80 a month for two bedroom apartments; about \$90 a month for three bedroom apartments and houses. The number of trailer spaces in the area is described as "adequate."

The post has no temporary visitor quarters, such as guest houses.

### Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif.

THE depot reports:

"Because of the limited number of quarters (six 2-bedroom units) available on post, all of which are occupied, it is believed that no on-post housing will be available during the next six months."

Housing information for newly-assigned officers comes from the adjutant of the depot; EM can get housing help from their company commanders.

The depot has no temporary quarters, such as guest houses, for the convenience of families looking for housing.

### Savanna Ord. Depot, III.

A letter to the adjutant of the depot will bring some help in finding housing in this area. The depot has 15 sets of quarters, of which three are occupied by enlisted men.

Permanently-assigned soldiers generally can get into one of the depot's quarters immediately.

Civilian-owned housing in the area is available immediately (although the situation in three-bedroom housing is not so bright), with prices beginning at \$50 a

month for one bedroom units and \$70 a month for two bedroom apartments. Two bedroom fur- (Continued on Page 15)

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**BUG**  
**in the room!**

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# Veterinarians in Horseless Army Help Safeguard Troops' Health

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The veterinarian is a busy man these days in spite of the fact that the horse has all but faded from the Army.

However, as Lt. Col. George C. Coburn, post veterinarian, says, "When the horse started to fade, the role of the Army veterinarian began changing and the role of inspecting foods and diets increased."

Today at Fort Hood, as well as other Army installations, the big job of the veterinarian is safeguarding the health of the troops from food-borne sickness and

diseases. This he does with the help of his assistants by inspecting all foods of animal origin procured by the Army.

"We check to make sure that the vendor has complied with all phases of his contract," says Col. Coburn. He emphasized that the Vet Corps, for example, checks all packaging and sanitation of prod-

ucts that arrive at Fort Hood for consumption by the nearly 38,000 men stationed here.

Along with his assistants, Lt. Thaddeus M. Howard Jr., and Lt. Glenn R. Linneron, Col. Coburn, in addition to his vital role of meat inspecting, operates the Army's kennels here. At Hood, any animal allowed on post as a pet of a serviceman is eligible for treatment at the post animal shelter. Here they receive expert care by the three officers and their assistants, Sgt. John Kobin, Cpl. Freeman Robinson and PFC Jack Oertel.

HERE AT HOOD, a big problem is the proper treatment and methods of control of the dreaded rabies. Under post regulations, Col. Coburn and his staff gave rabies shots to all dogs and cats over six months of age. Last year alone, more than 1500 animals were inoculated against rabies.

The four main tasks of the post veterinarian include checking quality and quantity of all foods delivered to the Army, providing professional medical service for animals owned by the Army, and safeguarding the troops health as mentioned.

Many officers and enlisted men in this field receive training after entering the Army. Some attend the Medical Department Meat and Dairy Hygiene School at Chicago, Ill., and at the Army Medical Centers. Many selected officers in the corps receive special training in such subjects as public health, virology, bacteriology and pathology.

THERE IS NO veterinarian research at this installation. Research is conducted at Walter Reed Army Hospital at Washington, D. C., while some research is carried on at the Army Regional Laboratory at Fort Sam Houston. If, after 14 days in confinement at the Hood animal shelter, an animal shows signs that he has rabies, his head will be sent to the regional laboratory for observation.

In the beginning there were no horse-doctors as they are sometimes called. It was after the turn of the century that the horse doctor really emerged although it was common to see Army cavalry posts with blacksmiths in the early days of the west. But until 1852, there was no professional training.

During this year, a veterinarian education school was founded in Pennsylvania. However, it wasn't until 1859-60 that the first two students entered. Prior to this time, so called "farriers" were the only vets and they did little more than shoe horses.

THERE IS LITTLE on record, but as early as 2000 B. C. in the Assyrian Code of Hammurabi, there are recorded facts which included a regulatory system over the breeding of horses, treatment of disease and the fees for such services. Other periods where records were kept revealed that citizens took interest in animals in ancient Greece and the first century of the Christian era. But it is pointed out that these were regular physicians, not true veterinarians as known today.

LT. COL. WALTER H. SKIEL VIG has been awarded the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The award was for "outstanding services while serving... in the cause of the United Nations during the hostilities at Korea."



LT. COL. George C. Coburn, Fort Hood veterinarian, daily inspects meat intended for post use. Here, an assistant, SFC Robert S. Davenport, left, helps check meat at the cold storage plant.

## Ft. Crowder Gets \$10,000 Arts and Crafts Hobby Shop

FORT CROWDER, Mo. — Military personnel and their dependents have ample opportunity to ride off-duty hobby horses by taking advantage of the modern facilities offered by the new Arts and Crafts Shop here.

The new \$10,000 shop offers a varied field for the neophyte hobbyist. He may choose anything from Egyptian glass moulding to tinsmithing and iron sculpture. The building itself is divided into three main sections plus a library-lounge room. Each division houses approximately 15 different projects, their tools, or supplies.

A unique feature in this new shop is a small individual room containing a large weaving loom upon which the off-duty hobbyist may turn out a replica of a Navajo rug or a set of fiber mats for his automobile depending upon his skill.

The wood working room contains 10 mounted power machines and three mobile instruments.

Fort Crowder shutter-bugs may develop, print, and enlarge to their heart's content. Ample photographic equipment is available and future plans include the additions of a second enlarger of even greater capacity than the present one now in use.

One department of the shop is devoted to all types of printing including textile, block, and sten-

cil mediums. Military artists may also work with canvas and oil or wet wash water colors. Kilns for ceramic sculpture are also available as are potter's wheels.

### • Camp Losey Antilles Safe Drivers Named

CAMP LOSEY, P.R. — Cpl. Ramon Rivera-Lopez and Pvt. Matthew D. O'Meara were selected from a field of 10 competitors for Safe Driver of the Month awards for the Salinas Training Areas and Camp Losey, respectively. Cpl. Rivera drives for Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 65th Inf. Regt. and Pvt. O'Meara drives for B Co., 228th Engineer Bn., 65th Inf. Regt.

CWO LEE R. JOHNSTON, has been presented a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding performance of duty as Regimental Ammunition Officer and Regimental Assistant Supply Officer. His new assignment is at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will be the Assistant Supply Officer with the 546 FA Bn.

CAMP LOSEY'S CLERK-TYPIST School graduated its 17th class of 29 students recently. Maj. Herbert S. Sturkie, 65th Inf. Regt. Adjutant, addressed the Graduating class and presented the diplomas in the Service Club patio.

LT. COL. WALTER H. SKIEL VIG has been awarded the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The award was for "outstanding services while serving... in the cause of the United Nations during the hostilities at Korea."

### Heads Far East Nurses

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Nina M. Baker, has been named chief of the Army nursing service in the Far East, succeeding Lt. Col. Katherine V. Jolliffe who has returned to this country to be chief of the nursing service, Second Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md.

JULY 2, 1955

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## Vets Take Care of Pets, Too



RABIES VACCINE is given to a boxer at the Fort Hood animal shelter by Lt. Thaddeus M. Howard, right, with the assistance of Sgt. John Kobin. Last year, 1500 injections of this vaccine were administered to Fort Hood pets.

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# ORDERS

(Portions of 80 Nos. 100, 107-113; all of 80 Nos. 114-117)

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Capt. W. T. Wilson, 3340th SU, Atlanta, Ga. to Det 7125th AU JTF, 7th DC.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Col. H. L. Whiteman, 8475th DU, DC.  
To USAR  
Capt. L. H. F. Foy, TAGO, DC.  
To Paris, France  
Maj. M. M. Sushina, Ft Hood.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
Maj. T. W. Kelt, Ft Harrison.  
To Ankara, Turkey  
Capt. J. J. McCarthy, Ft Myer.

## ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. E. S. Scoggins Jr., Ft Holabird to SU, Cp Rucker.  
Maj. J. J. McAlonan, sta DePaul Univ, Ill. to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
Maj. F. A. Cooch III, 8500th DU, DC to Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox.  
Maj. L. I. Begg, Ft Knox to Sou. Univ & A&M Coll., Ft Bragg.  
Capt. E. F. Hardin, USMA, West Point, NY to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
Capt. T. M. Kelly, Ft Bragg to 11th Div, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. C. R. Witt, Ft Bragg to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt. J. B. Lesley, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. C. C. Neilson, Ft Benning to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.  
To 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox from points indicated:  
1st Lt. A. L. Amey Jr., Ft Sill.  
S. H. Biddle, Ft Bliss.  
J. Campbell Jr., Ft Benning.  
R. F. Curran, Cp Stewart.  
C. R. Bean, Cp Rucker.  
N. G. Everingham, Cp Stewart.  
From Ft Hood

1st Lt. D. D. Horner, R. E. Mays, D. W. Pulsifer, H. B. Rhyne, J. W. Seigle, B. W. Sweeney, T. J. Westbrook, R. N. Whiting Jr., T. E. Williams.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:  
From Ft Knox  
2d Lt. A. E. Court, J. L. Gonzalez-Soto, T. B. Hargis, R. V. Joslin, R. L. Lehman Jr., R. S. Price.  
From Ft Hood  
3d Lt. A. N. Haig, R. W. Little, R. A. Price.  
2d Lt. R. V. McKinley, Ft Carson.  
2d Lt. W. H. Dillard III, Cp Carson.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE

Lt. Col. G. H. Munn, Cp Stewart.  
Lt. Col. M. F. Anderson, 8535th DU, DC.  
Maj. F. J. Jankuska, Ft Knox.  
To USAREUR  
Lt. Col. G. C. Turner, Ft Knox.  
Lt. Col. J. M. Haskin, Ft MacArthur.  
Maj. R. P. Simmonds Sr., NC ARCS ADGRU, Raleigh.  
Maj. J. W. Tufts, sta Midwestern Univ, Tex.  
Maj. J. W. Coyle Jr., Minn Mil Dist, Minneapolis.  
Capt. J. E. Kelley, sta Univ of Conn, Storrs.  
Capt. W. E. Hallard, Ft Holabird.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
Capt. L. A. Humphreys, OACoF G2, DC.  
To Keflavik, Iceland  
1st Lt. M. E. Speagle, Ft Hood.  
To Ft Shafter, TH  
1st Lt. I. D. Higgins, 8600th DU, DC.  
Capt. N. Imoberger, USMA, West Point, NY  
To Bonn, Germany

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. Isabel Fenlon, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to SU, Ft Jay.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
To Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Maj. Georgia L. Fleet, Doris F. Jensen, Ethel M. Sylvester.  
Maj. Mary T. Leonard, to AH, Ft Harrison, Geneva N. Bowen, to AH, Ft Jackson.  
Trevia B. Brookens, to AH, Ft Campbell.  
Helen A. Chavez, to AH, Ft Hood.  
Mabel Galvin, to AH, Ft Carson.  
June F. Gawarecki, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Catherine T. Jennings, to Madigan AH, Wash.  
Kathleen L. Kauffman, to AH, Cp Gordon.  
Helen A. Kornfeind, to AH, Ft Belvoir.  
Dorothy L. Seymore, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Katherine F. Stone, to AH, Cp Gordon.  
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
Capt. Ann C. Browning, to Valley Forge, PA.  
Glenda H. Dearborn, to AH, Ft Bragg.  
Catherine M. Dolembo, to AH, Ft Benning.  
Rhoda E. Donahoe, to AH, Ft Campbell.  
Angela C. Flanigan, to AH, Ft Bragg.  
Jeanne M. Gaillard, to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Margit H. Heide, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
Edna M. LaFortune, to AH, Ft Wood.  
Grace L. Sears, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Nellie E. Walls, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
Margaret E. Wendland, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
From Walter Reed AMC, DC to points indicated:  
Capt. Hazel M. Jones, to AH, Ft Knox.  
Gene F. Gornish, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Irene Lyon, to AH, Ft Dix.  
1st Lt. Barbara E. Jackson, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft Hood.  
ORDERED TO EAD

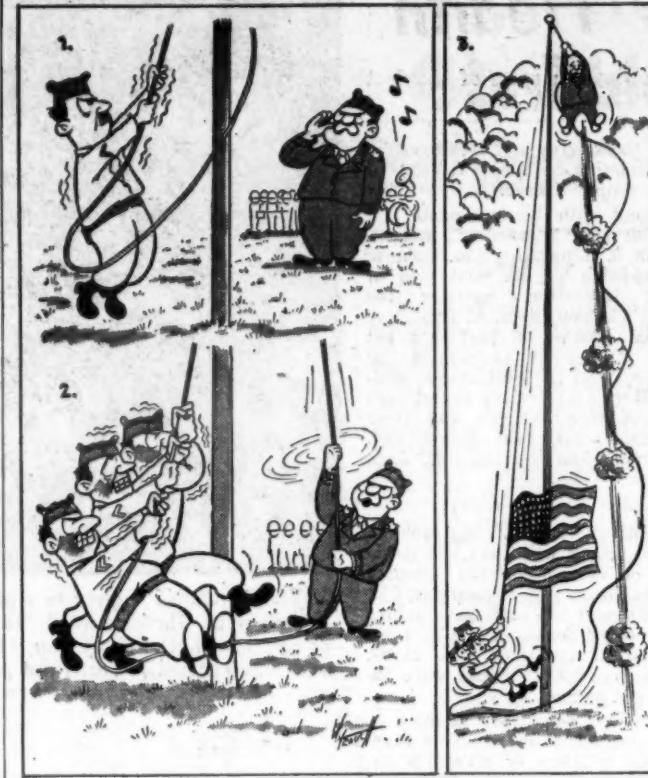
2d Lt. Frances J. Buczynski, to Sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE

Lt. Col. Mary L. D. Gomez, Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. Loretta R. Zakowicz, Valley Forge, PA, Ft.

## USAREUR

From Brooke AMC  
Maj. Helen L. Beck, Margaret C. Helm, Luluah M. Kornfeind, Ann E. Howell, Iola R. McClellan, Lena A. Toole, Mary M. Wagener.  
Capt. Ann C. Downey, Ft Monroe.  
Capt. Ruth F. Mathias, Ft Riley.  
From Brooke AMC  
Capt. Helen E. Brown, Harriet C. Daly, Margaret L. Gatti, Elizabeth R. Horne, Martha E. Stokes.  
1st Lt. Anne M. Valecic, Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Rita L. Answini, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. Mary W. Burnham, Ft Jay.  
Capt. Mary Duff, Ft Carson.  
Capt. Pauline M. Gudenus, Letterman AH, Calif.  
Capt. Kathryn F. Love, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. Pauline F. Peterson, Ft Riley.  
Capt. Anne B. Rapach, Ft Lawton.  
Capt. Selma R. Romanovich, Cp Hanford.  
Capt. Margaret E. Brand, Ft McClellan.  
Capt. Mary C. Meagher, Ft Knox.

## THE LITTLE GENERAL



By Wyrauch

Batcliffe Jr., R. M. Strom, R. A. Valverde. From Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. L. H. Baker, F. J. Betancourt, R. J. Birk, K. R. Fink, R. L. Hooks, R. F. Liggett, J. M. Linthicum, J. D. Reis, R. S. Turnbull, R. W. Underwood. To Naples, Italy.  
Col. R. L. Cardell, 7001st SU, DC. To Keflavik, Iceland

From Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. C. A. Almquist Jr., L. M. Hogue, R. F. Morrison. To Big Delta, Alaska

Maj. D. L. Wagner, Ft Monroe. To Ft Shafter, TH

Capt. R. H. Dodge, 8600th DU, DC. To Taipei, Formosa

Lt. Col. C. D. Nelson, Ft Sill.

Maj. D. E. Antonio, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. B. J. Ramos-Reyes, Ft Story.

To Paris, France

Lt. Col. W. J. Gildart, 8485th DU, DC.

## CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. T. F. Malanowski, Ft Benning to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

## ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt. B. S. Cohen, to 26th Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. J. E. Livingston, to SU, Ft Carson.

1st Lt. D. T. Taylor, to 60th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.

1st Lt. S. A. Simpson, to SU, Ft Eustis.

1st Lt. J. F. Sibley, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

1st Lt. D. Stavsky, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt. J. B. Porter, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

1st Lt. H. H. Potok, to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. D. J. McGranary, Ft Lee.

To USAR

1st Lt. W. E. Casey, Ft Dix.

To Taipei, Formosa

Maj. G. E. Galser, Ft Myer.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. E. O. Thoreson, Desert Cml Dep, Utah to 2d Log Comdt, Ft Bragg.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. C. L. Duncan, Ft Bragg.

Col. J. H. Battie, 9700th TU, DC.

To Eniwetok, Atoll

2d Lt. R. G. Gindler, Ft McClellan.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. H. G. Daugherty, sta San Francisco Fld Off EIG, Calif to Tex Tech Coll, Lubbock.

Col. J. L. Coan, Mo Riv Div, Farm Credit Bldg, Omaha, Neb to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Col. F. H. Falkner, OC of Engrs, DC to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

Col. A. L. Williams, Ft Ord to sta Agt & Tech Coll of NC, Greensboro.

Lt. Col. H. R. Reifsnider, Ft Bragg to SU, Ft Leavenworth.

Col. J. P. Jackson, sta Baton Rouge, La to Sta Poughkeepsie, NY.

Maj. L. N. Engnell, sta Baton Rouge, La to Hq Env Forces, Wolters AFB, Tex.

Capt. R. B. Bittrich, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.

Capt. S. Kopanski, sta Baton Rouge, La to 593d Engr Gp, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.

1st Lt. W. L. Horn, Ft Hood to sta El Paso, Tex.

1st Lt. B. R. Sypniewski, Ft Belvoir to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. G. T. Schenck, Ft Belvoir to sta Ft Lee, To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:

1st Lt. H. L. Broyles, Ft Belvoir to Sta Ft Meade.

R. L. Landry, Ft Wood.

R. V. Lundquist, Ft Dix.

R. E. Newton, Ft Carson.

E. A. Williams, Ft Campbell.

A. R. Zenz, Ft Carson.

2d Lt. J. C. Binford, Ft Meade to Eng Co, Ft Belvoir.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:

2d Lt. T. Ender, Ft Bragg.

R. J. Rappaport, Ft Bragg.

A. R. Segars, Ft Benning.

D. C. Turner, Ft Wood.

A. P. Barnes Jr., Ft Wood.

From Ft Belvoir

2d Lt. R. E. Bishop, T. V. Bruns, E. L. Mattingly, to 5th Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

Capt. C. K. Lawrence, Ft Campbell.

To USAFFE

Col. H. W. Miner, Ft Belvoir.

Maj. G. A. Davis, sta A&M Coll of Tex, College Sta.

Maj. W. C. Rice, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

Maj. P. C. Hollins, sta Univ of Ill, Urbana.

Capt. D. C. Canant, Ft Hood.

Capt. C. J. Jones, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.

W. D. Wingfield, to 789th, Cp Stewart.

2d Lt. R. R. Clang, to 56th AAA Det, Ft Niagara.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated:

1st Lt. B. V. Mitchell, 12th AAA Gp, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Brooke AMC to GM Sch, Ft Bragg.

Capt. E. H. Pike, Ft Meade to GM Sch, Ft Bragg.

Capt. R. A. Hiscox, Ft Knox to SU, Ft Lewis.

Capt. J. R. Zeller, sta Univ of Del, Newark to 3d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

Capt. J. R. Prater, Ft Bliss to SU, White Sands PG, Ft Meade.

1st Lt. R. A. Taylor, Ft Bliss to 485th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Sheridan.

2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Ft Bragg to 3d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Ft Bragg to 3d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Ft Bragg to 3d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

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2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Ft Bragg to 3d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

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2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Ft Bragg to 3d Armd Div, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. R. E. O'Brien, Ft

# All Over the U. S., GIs Told 'Leave Your Family Behind'

(Continued from Page 12)

nished apartments in this area cost between \$75 and \$100 a month.

The depot has no guest house for visitors.

## Schenectady General Depot, N. Y.

THE Schenectady Chamber of Commerce is willing to help newly-assigned soldiers get housing. The depot has 28 sets of government quarters, 50 sets of Wherry quarters—all for officers only. Eligible officers don't have to wait for one of these quarters.

Depot officials estimate that it takes about one month to locate suitable quarters off the post. In this area, there appears to be a fairly wide gap in rents between furnished and unfurnished apartments. The gap ranges between \$25 and \$55 a month. The cheapest three-bedroom furnished unit costs at least \$125 a month, whereas three bedroom unfurnished quarters can be found (with luck) for as little as \$70 a month.

The depot advises newcomers: "Find your house first, then bring your family."



furnished, and \$90 to \$105 a month, unfurnished.

There are an estimated 200 vacant trailer spaces in the vicinity of Fort Sill. There are no trailers on post.

## Camp Stewart, Ga.

OFFICIALS at Stewart describe the housing situation there as "very critical." Because of this, officials advise, "all newcomers should write the post billeting office several weeks in advance of arrival advising the billeting officer of their needs in order that housing might be located."

A waiting period of up to four weeks can be expected for officers and men entitled to government quarters. There are 132 on-post quarters for officers, 126 for enlisted men. All of these are unfurnished.

Camp Stewart has no Wherry apartments.

IF YOU HAVE your own house trailer, you're in luck. There are about 50 available trailer spaces on the post. Otherwise, you will have to spend from two to four weeks looking for privately-owned housing, which is fairly cheap despite the current scarcity.

One bedroom apartments cost between \$26 and \$65 a month. Two bedroom units range from \$26 up to \$70 a month, furnished. Three bedroom units don't go much above \$80 a month, even with furnishings.

Officers in PCS status face a three day limit in the post guest house. Enlisted men, however, can live in the guest house for as long as 30 days.

The post billeting office is willing to send advance housing information.

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mation to men transferred to Stewart.

## Fort Totten, N. Y.

THE housing situation at Totten is nasty, and probably will get worse because of people coming back from overseas. At present, officers have to wait six to 10 months before moving into one of the 43 on-post quarters. There are 45 government quarters for enlisted men and their families, and the waiting period for these ranges between four and eight months.

The adjutant at Totten advises newcomers:

"Dependents should not accompany servicemen to this installation until quarters have been obtained, unless relatives can house dependents for approximately five weeks."

Travel to and from the post is arduous because of changes from subway to bus or from railroad to bus. If automobile is available, 30 to 75 minutes is distance required to travel by some military and civilian workers."

Private housing in the Totten area, around New York City, is very expensive. The cheapest one bedroom unfurnished apartment will cost at least \$75 a month. Two bedroom rentals range between \$80 and \$120 a month. Three bedroom apartments start at \$100 and go up to about \$200 a month.

The post has no trailer facilities, and there are no trailer vacancies within 30 miles.

Totten has a small guest house for temporary visits.

## Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa.

AN extensive building program in communities around Phoenixville is helping to ease the housing squeeze in this area. The PIO, who maintains a list of off-post housing for immediate refer-

ence of new arrivals, still advises newcomers to leave families behind until housing is found.

Because of the high turnover rate, the PIO can give out no advance housing information to people expecting to come to Valley Forge.

There is no on-post housing at the hospital. In nearby communities, couples without children can expect to find housing immediately, but parents will have to figure on spending from one to four weeks before finding suitable quarters.

One bedroom units in the area range between \$60 and \$85 a month. Two bedroom apartments start at \$70 a month, three bedroom units begin at \$80. Trailer vacancies in the area are described as "very few."

The hospital has guest house privileges for dependents, up to five days.

## West Point, N. Y.

MODERATE rent apartments and houses are scarce in this area, but, the Military Academy

reports, housing is available on the post for most officers assigned there. The average wait for permanently-assigned officers is between two and four weeks.

There are 430 sets of govern-

(See GIs, Page 27)

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## RESERVE AFFAIRS: THE ROA CONVENTION

# Dissatisfied Delegates Form Group to Back Benefits Bill

By STEVE TILLMAN

BOSTON, Mass.—Rather than face a showdown vote on endorsement of the Sparkman-Huddleston bill for equalization of Reserve benefits, the Reserve Officers Association convention adopted a much watered-down resolution stating that the organization favored equal retirement for both Regulars and Reserves.

The 1954 convention adopted resolutions endorsing the Cole bill, which is identical to the Sparkman-Huddleston bill, but did not push during the last Congress for a hearing.

The hassle in the resolutions committee meeting was over a Sparkman-Huddleston provision dealing with Reserve officers who served in War I and subsequently retired under either Title II or III of PL-810. They would get the straight 75 percent rate of retirement now given to officers of the Regular services who may have had service in War I as either enlisted men or officers. There are about 6100 Reserve officers now living who would come under this provision.

AS A RESULT of the compromise resolution, a new organization came into existence at Boston. This will be known as the National Committee for the Equalization of Benefits Bill of 1955.

These "retreads," as they dubbed themselves, will work with other affected Reserve officers for enactment of the Sparkman-Huddleston bill.

Col. Harold Lemar, prominent businessman of Omaha, Neb., was elected permanent chairman. Lt. Col. Floyd Oles, businessman of Tacoma, Wash., was named permanent secretary. Capt. Frank Edwin G. Frank, a Naval Reserve officer of Chicago, was named treasurer.

## • Camp Rucker Aviation Safety Directors Meet

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Top-ranking safety directors from continental and overseas installations met here at the Army Aviation Center recently to attend the second world-wide Army Aviation Safety Conference.

The conference was conducted under the auspices of Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton, commanding general. Class and field work was directed by Capt. John H. Grinnell, Capt. Henry H. Tomme, and William R. Gaines. Both officers are members of the world-wide Army Aviation Safety Board, while Gaines is the Army Aviation Center safety director.

RE-REGISTRATION OF CIVILIAN vehicles here was completed last week. All civilian vehicles of the 351st Regimental Combat Team were inspected in their own area.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, of Troy, Ala., will soon begin a series of college level classes here. Registrations so far have been heavy, and the courses are being broadened to accommodate the unexpected large number of applicants. Original plans called for two courses in political geography and public speaking. The college is fully accredited and credits earned can be transferred.

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In its initial meeting during the ROA convention, the committee named as vice-chairmen Col. Ross H. Currier, Boston, for the First Army area; Lt. Col. Noel Laird, Lancaster, Pa., Second Army; Col. W. K. McClure, Columbia, S. C., Third Army; Col. Sheldon P. Hubbard, New Orleans, La., Fourth Army; Col. Ruehl Chellis, Detroit, Mich., Fifth Army; Lt. Col. Oles, Sixth Army, and Col. Frank A. Lough, Stuttgart, West Germany, Seventh Army.

Other vice-presidents will be named for other overseas areas.

In telling me about the new organization, Col. Lemar said "the disappointment of the senior Reserve officers over the failure of ROA to take a definite position either for or against the bill led more than 50 retreads present at the convention to form the new organization. The formation of the new group will be one more new and potentially powerful ally to the ever-growing group of officer and veteran organizations which have endorsed the Sparkman-Huddleston bill."

## Meeting Was Quiet

THE CONVENTION was very quiet. One reason was that Brig. Gen. Joseph Crawford from Army G-1 announced a change to Change 5, SR 135-175 4, which required that active-duty Reserve officers twice passed over for promotion must have 18 years of active duty as commissioned officers in order to be retained for an additional two years in order to be eligible for retirement. The new requirement will be 18 years of active duty.

Only about 30 company grade officers are believed to be concerned at this time with the new policy.

What was not made clear, and thus apparently passed unnoticed by the convention, was whether the Army will change its existing policy with respect to other active-duty officers expected to be relieved from active duty prior to completing 20 years' active duty.

These would be primarily officers age 58 for colonel and 55 for others, plus officers whose categories expiring after July 1 will not be renewed.

Presently, the policy is that these officers, in order to be retained until they can complete their 20 years for retirement, must have completed the 18 years of active duty prior to Sept. 30, 1954.

Although earlier information was that the new policy would retain all with 18 years of active duty,

the announcement at the convention was not clear on this.

Provisions of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act, which became law this week (July 1), clearly states that Reserve officers on active duty with 18 years of active service when the law went into effect would be retained on AD until they completed the necessary 20 years.

In order to qualify for immediate retirement under Title II of PL-810, at least ten years of the 20 must have been served on active duty as a commissioned officer.

## Sen. Smith Optimistic

A TEN-YEAR battle to win recognition for Reserve officers on active duty and put them on a par with Regular officers is slowly being won, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) told more than 2000 members of ROA attending the convention dinner.

In introducing Sen. Smith, the national president of ROA, Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S. C.) named her "Sweetheart of the ROA." Sen. Smith is a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve.

Other speakers from Department of Defense included Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson, who is leaving Defense shortly; Undersecretary of Army Charles C. Finucane; Assistant Secretary of Air Force David S. Smith; Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, and top level generals and admirals from all services.

Gen. John E. Dalquist, commanding general of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, outlined the international situation and to this coupled the reasons we had to have a strong defense within the shortest time possible.

## 500 Resolutions

MORE THAN 500 resolutions were considered by the convention. Some related exclusively to actions within services, while others were in relationship to national defense and the armed forces.

Naturally, the number one resolution urged the immediate passage of a Reserve bill. Another related

## Renewing Friendships



TENNESSEE GOVERNOR Frank G. Clement recently renewed acquaintances with two officers with whom he served when he was an MP lieutenant in 1951. At left is Maj. Joseph A. Dionne, Camp Stewart, Ga., provost marshal. At right is Maj. Theodore Stadnick, assistant adjutant general at Stewart. Gov. Clement visited Stewart to observe training of the 30th Armd. Div., Tennessee National Guard.

to uniformity of dependent medical treatment. One resolution asked for the repeal of the dual compensation laws. The convention voted to continue the effort to have an Under Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs created.

One resolution would have the Defense Department place officers with distinguished careers on the retired list in a brevet grade. Another called for five-year contract tours for active duty officers.

## New Officers

REAR ADM. Charles LeBarge, USNR, Webster Groves, Mo., is the new national president for ROA. He will serve until the 1956 national convention, which will be held in New Orleans.

Vice-presidents elected are Maj. Gen. Robert Condon, USAFR, for Air; Col. Carl J. Koenig of New Jersey, for Army, and Cmdr. H. Ray Roberts, USNR, of Texas, for Navy. Since 1956 will be Air Force Year, Condon may be the next national president.

New junior vice presidents are Capt. T. L. Patton, Fort Eustis, Va., for Army; LCDR John Enis, USCGR, Washington, D. C., for Navy.

Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover, USAR, New York; Captain Al Block, of Iowa, and Lt. Col. Roger Zellers, USAPR, of Texas, were elected to the executive committee.

## Stevens Move Seen

RESIGNATION of Army Secretary Robert Stevens did not come as a surprise to the delegates. Many of them reminded me that

they had first read of the expected action several months ago in this column.

Reserve officers were not unmindful of the fight that Stevens had put up during the McCarthy hearings in defense of Army officers. At the time of the Senatorial hassle no other person dared stand up against the then formidable senator from Wisconsin.

This risking of his political neck on the part of the Army Secretary won the respect and admiration of the Reservists, if the opinion expressed at the convention is indicative of the general feelings.

## California in '57

THE 1954 convention at Omaha decided on New Orleans, La., as the place for the 1956 national convention.

The convention this year decided on Santa Barbara, Calif., for 1957.

Chicago put in a strong bid to have the 1957 convention come to Illinois, but withdrew in favor of the California city. Atlantic City, N. J., also made a strong bid for the 1957 parley..

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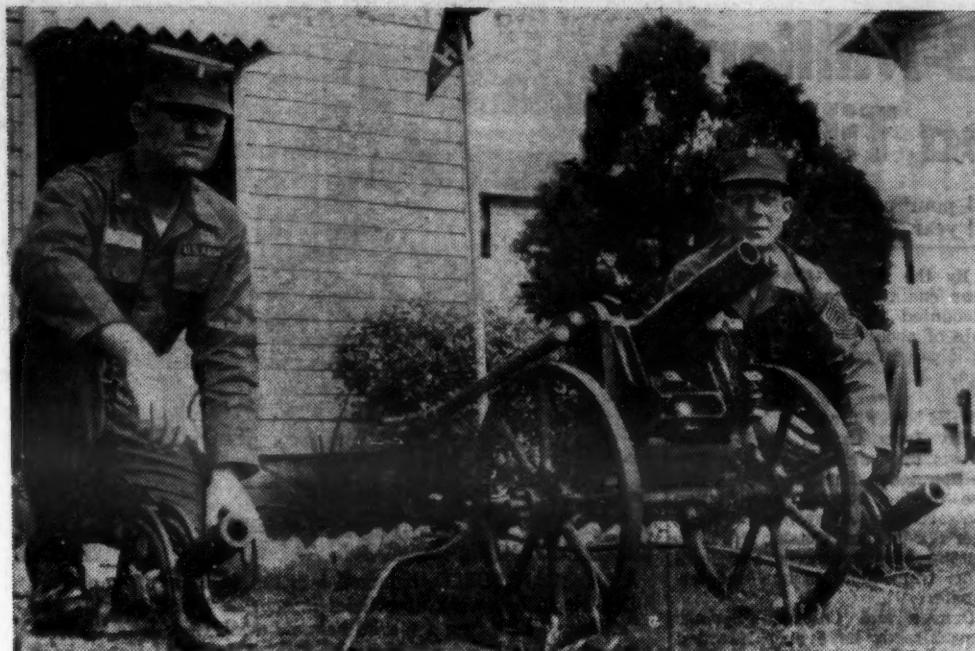
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AT

## 351st RCT's 'Mascot & Pups'



EYE-CATCHERS IN FRONT of Heavy Mortar Co., 351st RCT, at Camp Rucker, Ala., are these weapons shown here by 1st Lt. Paul F. Pearson, CO, left, and 1st Sgt. John L. Gunter. Center is an Italian 57-mm mortar, flanked by two Italian knee mortars. They were found in a cave near Trieste, where they apparently were abandoned during War II, and brought back by the company when it returned to the States last December. Now, they're company "mascots."

## Paralyzed Sergeant Named Father of Year at Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A master sergeant, father of two small, motherless children, who is making a recovery at Brooke Army Hospital from the second paralyzing injury in his 32 years, is GI Father of the Year for the San Antonio area.

M/Sgt. Dillard Oller was named the military Father of the Year by a committee of nurse supervisors at the hospital because of his outstanding qualifications as a patient, as a soldier and as a father.

Oller arrived here under dramatic circumstances last April. He received a serious back injury in a fall at Fort Hood. An air evacuation plane brought him to Brooks AFB where a helicopter from San Marcos AFB waited to make the short hop to Brooke. He has been a patient of the Neurosurgery Services since that time.

WHEN HIS WIFE WAS killed in an automobile accident last September, Oller determined that his family should not be separated. He persuaded the children's grand-

mother, Mrs. Irene Cornet to give up her business and to devote herself to Donna Carol, 2, usually called "Sissy", and Bobby Keith, 4. They now all live in Brownwood, in a home which the sergeant bought.

Sgt. Oller has been a tankman since War II. Now with C Co. of the 1st Tank Bn., 1st Armd. Div., he was with the 2d Armd. Div. in War II when he was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge by mortar fire through both legs. Paralyzed then and told that the paraparesis was probably permanent, he decided that he would walk.

"I would lie in bed," he says, "and in my mind I would get up, stand on my feet, lift them, and walk. Well, eventually I did just that. And I will again."

He has made progress, too. For nearly two months he lay on a stryker frame, the substitute for a bed that is turned instead of turning the patient. Last week he moved to a regular hospital bed, making his necessary trips for treatment and diagnosis on a litter.

Sgt. Oller received his award, a portable radio, during a radio-TV broadcast. Since he was on a litter, the program and trip were a little

## Retirement Change

Defense Department's measure to eliminate the dates of June 30, 1946 and Jan. 1, 1957, which limits retirement of officers, has been introduced in the Senate as S2134.

The elimination of these two dates from PL 810 will make retirement possible in the highest temporary grade held on active duty.

When enacted there will be no retroactive accrual of retirement pay. If this provision had not been contained in the measure a relatively few officers who have already been retired, and who would receive an increase in the rate of their retired pay, would be entitled to a considerable amount of retroactive pay.

## Commands 23d AAA

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Zed C. Harris has assumed command of the 23d AAA Bn. He formerly was on duty with the Sixth Army National Guard Advisory Group in San Francisco.

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## Diplomatic Faux Pas Tickles British Funny Bone

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—British-American history and vehicle registration time created a small diplomatic crisis at Fort Belvoir this week.

Lt. Col. R. W. T. Britten, British Liaison Officer to the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, have just completed registration of his car.

Mr. John R. Webb, chief clerk with the registration section of the Post Military Police, reached for Col. Britten's sticker. He gulped, and said, "Err . . . sir, just a minute, I'll give you another number."

"No, no," Col. Britten replied, "I'm delighted, I wouldn't have any other."

The number in question — "1776!"

strenuous, but he said that his first trip away from the hospital in over two months was nearly as exciting as the news that he had been chosen for the annual honor.

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JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 17

## At Your Service

### DATE OF RANK

Q. If a soldier is separated from active duty, then re-enlists in 88 days, does he retain his date of rank? W. H.

A. His date of rank is carried forward into the new enlistment, minus the 88-day interval between enlistments. To retain exact date of rank he would have to enlist the day following release.

### NO MISSISSIPPI BONUS

Q. Has the State of Mississippi ever authorized a bonus payment for its War I, War II or the Korea service veterans?

A. No.

### CANADIAN GRATUITY

Q. A friend told me that Americans who had served in the Canadian Army during War II were eligible for some kind of a bonus payment, which they call a gratuity. Is that benefit still being paid and where should I apply for same?

A. Those payments were made under the War Service Grants Act and paid by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Ottawa, Canada. Dec. 31, 1954 was the deadline, however, to file application for same.

### EARLY OUT AND GI BILL

Q. Does an early release from active duty in any way affect a soldier's eligibility or mustering-out pay under the Korea GI Bill? Cite the authority covering this circumstance.

A. Paragraph 150, AR 35-1340 covers MOP eligibility for those who are released early from active service. Briefly, those who are discharged early to go to school are eligible if otherwise qualified. Those released early to accept employment of a cyclic nature are not eligible unless they have served overseas or in Alaska.

### SERVICE, NOT CAMPAIGN RIBBON

Q. What is meant by the Korean Campaign ribbon?

A. The term is mistakenly used for the Korean Service ribbon. The several Korean campaigns, of which there were ten,

are represented by separate stars on the Service ribbon.

### GIs BURIED OVERSEAS

Q. How many remains of War II GIs have been buried overseas?

A. Up to now, 110,571 GIs have been permanently buried overseas; remains of 171,171 have been returned to the United States.

### AGE NO BARRIER

Q. If an Army captain reverts to his permanent enlisted status for purposes of retirement, after 17 years' active duty, will his age be a barrier to enlistment?

A. No.

## Williams New 4th Army CG

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams has been appointed commanding general of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Gen. Williams, who has served as Fourth Army deputy commander since January, succeeds Lt. Gen. I. D. White, who is slated for the rank of full general and has been named commander of U. S. Army Forces Far East and the Eighth Army.

The new commanding general of the five-state area is a native of Denton, Tex., and has seen combat in the two world wars and the Korean conflict.

### Heads 4th Army Staff

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Charles H. Valentine, Fourth Army G-3, has been named chief of staff. He succeeds Col. Edward J. McNally, assigned to Army Forces Far East.

### Goes to England

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Lawson W. Magruder Jr., an instructor on the Tactical Department's Regimental Committee at The Infantry School here, has left for assignment in England.

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## Ft. Carson Pumps \$35-Million Yearly Into Local Area Tills

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An expanding Fort Carson will pour upwards of \$35 million into the Colorado Springs economy during the 1956 fiscal year.

Carson's Colorado Springs spending nearly equals that of the lucrative tourist trade in this popular vacation area. And it tops local industrial spending. The chamber of commerce estimates annual tourist expenditures at "roughly \$40-million," and the industrial outlay at "between \$24-and \$30-million."

This \$35-million estimate—made by James L. Spaugh, Carson comptroller—doesn't include the city's

share of recently approved construction contracts.

This building is to be part of a \$245-million program, extended over about 18 years. Firms in the local area should get the lion's share of the construction outlay.

Current contracts call for \$2-million worth of rehabilitation work on barracks, mess halls and bachelor officers' quarters, and \$5-million worth of new post housing.

By the end of the 1955 fiscal year ending June 30, Carson had accounted for a spending aggregate of about the same amount as anticipated for next year—\$35-million.

THE NEXT fiscal year's financial outlay from Carson to local interests may well exceed the \$35-million figure, Spaugh pointed out, due to the housing construction contracts. The Army District Engineer's Office in Omaha, Neb., is handling the contracts, and local gains from them is now indeterminate.

Denver and Colorado Springs firms already have been awarded the \$2-million rehabilitation plum, scheduled to be completed by next May. Plans for 1000 badly needed Wherry housing units are on the drafting board now.

Of the \$35-million, \$5,500,000 will be spent by the Army at Carson on local purchases, contracts and utilities, it is estimated. The remaining \$29,500,000 represents military and civilian salaries which will be spent in Colorado Springs.

TWO-THIRDS of the local Army purchases and contracts—about \$3,850,000—will go to small businesses. The Army has found, Spaugh said, that localized purchasing normally provides some commodities and services cheaper than they could be obtained through more widespread buying channels.

Spaugh said the Army's pay increase which went into effect April 1 balances any financial drop resulting from a temporary loss of personnel growing out of the post's basic training mission. The current military population figure at Carson is about 23,000.

Slated to train at Carson in two-week intervals throughout the summer are an additional 9000 Army reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC students.

Carson now employs 1933 civil service workers, most of whom live five miles away in Colorado Springs. In addition—according to the latest Department of the Army housing survey—4153 Carson military families live off the post (almost exclusively in Colorado Springs and vicinity), with 511 of them owning their own homes.

COLORADO SPRINGS city schools report an enrollment of 1604 children from families of Carson personnel. Students from Carson families make up about two-thirds of the Fountain school district enrollment. This district, which incorporates the Carson reservation, has nearly 1000 students. Carson's attendance percentage is expected to increase soon to 75 per cent.

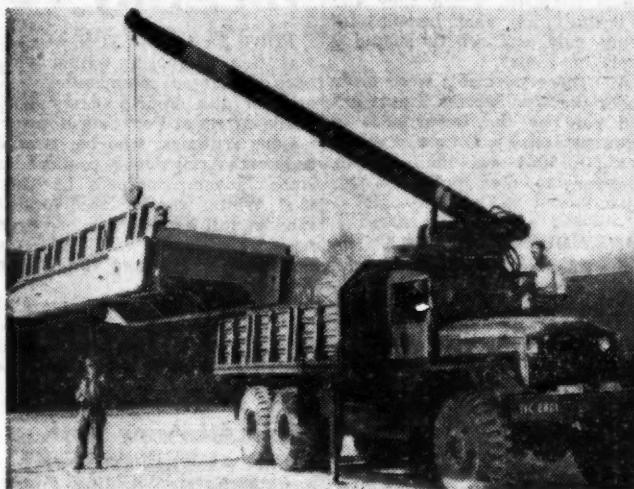
Federal aid for student sons and daughters of military personnel living on the post is about \$200 apiece. Such aid is expected to provide approximately \$60,000 of the estimated \$130,000 Fountain school budget for the next fiscal year.

Aid for school children from military families not living on the reservation is about \$100 each in addition to what schools normally get for "civilian" children.

"The future of Fort Carson looks extremely favorable," Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, post and 8th Inf. Div. commander, said recently.

Colorado Springs, which the general calls "a very good 'Army town,'" is sure to profit substantially from that future.

## Truck Lifts Bridge Panels With Boom and an A-Frame



HEAVY DECK PANEL of Army's division floating bridge is unloaded from truck by hydraulic boom developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir. Hydraulic power is furnished by the truck's engine.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Attachments for the Army's standard 5-ton bridge truck have been developed here by the Engineer Research and Development Labora-

tories to provide a means of unloading heavy components of military bridges from their transporters without a crane.

Slated for troop tests in the United States and Europe are a hydraulically operated boom, and an A-frame which can be attached to the front bumper in the field.

Sixteen feet long, the boom can unload equipment from its transporter and from other trucks. It can be extended, retracted, tilted and swung through an angle of 220 degrees.

Consisting of two telescopic box sections mounted on a column near the backboard of the truck, it is operated by a man standing adjacent to the driver's seat.

CONTROL LEVERS are mounted on the front of the swing mechanism. Hydraulic power is furnished by a pump driven by the truck's engine. Outriggers on each side behind the cab add lateral stability to the truck.

Fabricated of standard steel shapes, the A-frame is about 20 feet long in a horizontal position and is capable of unloading equipment from other trucks. The unit can easily be disassembled and carried on the truck.

Its lifting power is supplied by the truck winch. Lockout blocks are required for the front spring to prevent excessive deflection. Two "U" bolts are used on the backboard to provide "tie-downs" for the back cables. The angle of the boom can be adjusted simply with turnbuckles in the back cables.

The attachments are also capable of placing deck panels on inflated floating bridge pontoons and on fixed bridges.

### • Fort Campbell

### 11th Abn. Honors Maj. Gen. Cleland

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A composite battalion of paratroopers from the 11th Abn. Div. and the 508th Abn. RCT participated in retirement ceremonies honoring Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, XVIII Abn. Corps commander, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Commanding the Fort Campbell unit was Lt. Col. Philip M. Royce, who heads the 3d Bn. of the 188th Abn. Inf. Regt.

APPROXIMATELY 1000 newly assigned personnel of Fort Campbell's 937th Eng. Group are being introduced to Army engineering. The 188th Eng. Bn. has 760 men participating in the eight-week training program, and 325 enlisted men from the 148th Eng. Bn. were slated to begin training the last week of June.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB of Fort Campbell held an informal open house at the post Art Center recently. Highlighting the evening of "small-scale" railroading was a 200-foot miniature track display. Complete in every detail, remotely controlled switches and perfectly scaled diesel and steam engines were the special features.

In charge of the railroaders' activities were CWO Dewitt Mytinger and Sgt. Allan Frazier.

## 69th Div. Gets New Mascot



A MEXICAN BURRO, inducted into the 69th Inf. Div. at Fort Dix, N. J., last week as official mascot, is fitted into his new "uniform," including a special helmet. Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, division CG, holds the reins as Maj. Irving Fleischer, back to camera, and M/Sgt. Philip Hanley adjust the burro's new blanket. Hal Proskey, right, presented the mascot which will be named in a postwide contest.

## 'Frisco Recruiters Using Band to Drum Up Business

SAN FRANCISCO.—A joint of the concert advertising the publicity effort of recruiters from the Geary Street Station and the Mission Street Station in arranging for the Sixth Army Band to play semi-monthly noonday band concerts in Union Square of downtown San Francisco is paying healthy dividends in obtaining new prospects.

Notices are posted early in the morning in the park on the day

### Few Jobless Vets

Veterans of Korea, all now Re-servists, are not "milking" the unemployment benefits according to Robert C. Goodwin, of the Bureau of Employment Security. Only 33 percent of the Korea veteran-re-servists, drawing the benefits used less than \$100 and only 15 percent used between \$600 and the maximum of \$876. Only 2.4 percent of the 3,500,000 Korea veterans used their federal unemployment payments as of Jan. 1, 1955 although about 531,000 did get at least one payment.

Recruiting salesmen from the two stations circulate in the Park answering queries and pass out calling cards and recruiting literature.

Col. John J. Loughran, CO of the Northern California Recruiting District, says, "This is one of the most successful community relations projects we have undertaken, we provide excellent entertainment for the people of San Francisco and in addition build valuable good will for the Army."

### Aid Voice of America

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Military and civilian personnel at Army installations throughout the New York-New Jersey-New England area contributed over \$10,600 toward the Crusade for Freedom, First Army Hq. has announced. The money, collected in May, was turned over to local Crusade for Freedom Chairmen for the support of Radio Free Europe.

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In CAREER, 68 leading companies highlight their job opportunities for young men. Send for CAREER today. Only \$1.

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Enclosed is \$1. Please send me a copy of CAREER.

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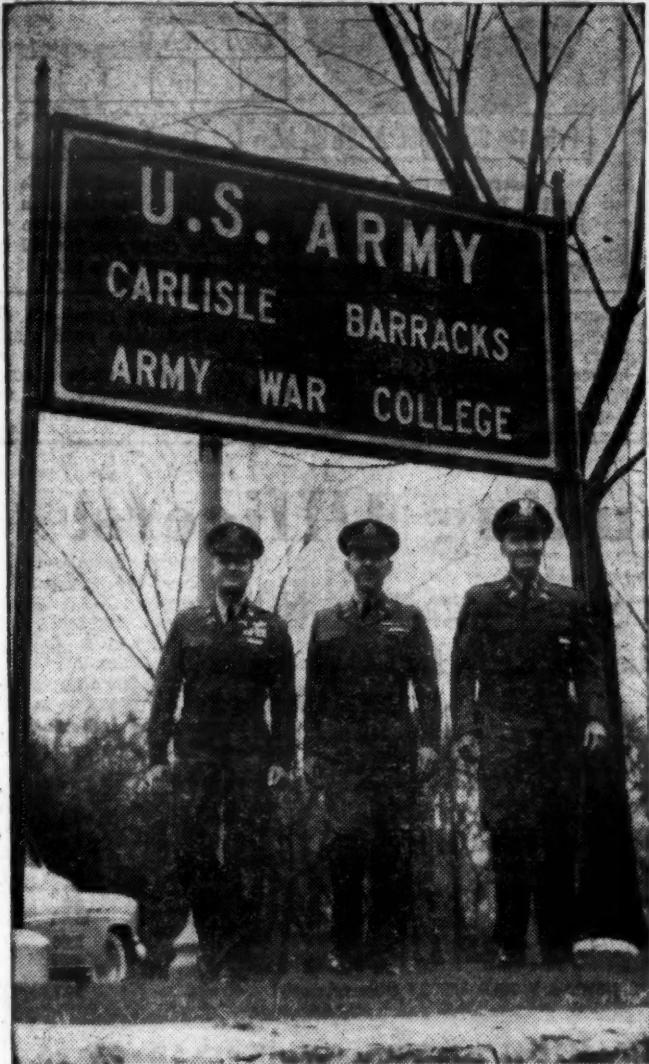
# ARMY TIMES

# Magazine

July 2, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1



STUDENTS, Col. John Watt, Col. Joseph Harrison, Lt. Col. John Throckmorton (left to right), on their way to attend important classes held at the ground forces' top "brain factory."



CONFERRING over globe here are, left to right, Col. C. P. Bixel of the school's faculty, Gen. Dunn, acting commandant, and Col. J. A. Berry, secretary of the Carlisle Barracks college.

## Brain Mill

THE QUIET of an old Army post that inhabits Carlisle Barracks, Pa. is deceiving. The men striding down its tree-lined walks carry some of America's top secrets. Sentries are posted everywhere. For Carlisle is the site of a top defense "brain factory," the Army War College.

Here handpicked Army officers—nearly 200 colonels and lieutenant colonels—spend a year of study in every phase of strategy and war planning, international and national affairs. They're preparing for top general staff and command posts. All have from 13 to 21 years of service behind them. Also among the students are 15 Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and State Department representatives. Brig. Gen. T. W. Dunn is acting commandant.



SEMINAR on strategy is held by students in large group, which is then broken up into committees to study different aspects of the work.

## THE OLD SERGEANT

# Can't Reason With Glands

By PAUL GOOD

"I SEE where our sparrin' partners from the Volga who we might meet in the main event has discovered human nature an' ain't too pleased with it," remarked the Bernard Baruch of the orderly room. "I could have told 'em you can't beat it, but they didn't ask me."

"Sarge," I said, "Would it be impertinent to ask what you are talking about?"

"Yeah, but as knowin' it was impertinent would never stop you from askin', I'll explain. It seems a bunch of Russian magazines with names like Soviet Culture and Lit'ry Gazette are all up in arms about the way boys and girls are behavin' over there.

\* \* \*

"THE WAY I GET IT from the newspapers, little Red boys are in favor of gettin' together with little Red girls before things are arranged proper with the city clerk's office. An' the little Red girls seem to think it's a pretty good idea. Or if they don't, they're keepin' so quiet about their protests that even sharp-eared hotel detectives can't hear 'em. Also, the Rooskies don't like the younger generation wearin' zoot suits an' listenin' to American jazz. Which is somethin' I gotta agree with 'em about, even if it makes me fair game for a Congressynal investigation an' bars me from buyin' a season ticket to the Washington Monument.

"What it all boils down to, of course, is that the Reds is findin' out somethin' any self-respectin' caveman knew ten thousan' years ago. Which is that since you can't change human nature, you might as well sit back an' enjoy it. The trouble with the Reds is that they figger because Bulgarian or somebody signs his name to a law everybody will natchally fall all over themselves tryin' to obey it. So the party leaders knock out a memo to the sons an' daughters of Ma Russia sayin': From here on in, no pegged pants, Dixieland jazz, or shackupski. Of course, the sons an' daughters would like to cooperate, but there's somethin' in their blood that's just as real as the Red corporals tellin' 'em to wear what they wanna wear, hear what they wanna hear an'—well, I leave the rest to your imagination, which is pretty lively even if you ain't."

"At any rate, I'm all in favor of human nature an' regard it as the hope of mankind, womankind an' any other kind there might be kickin' aroun'."

\* \* \*

"WELL, SARGE, I think your point is perfectly valid that the Russians are doomed to failure if they think they can control all facets of the private lives of millions of citizens. But I don't see how you can believe that human nature per se is the hope of the world. After all, the pugnacity in people that helps start wars is part of human nature."

"Don't you think I know that? What do you think I been doin' durin' my 60 or so years—gettin' stupider instead of smarter? I found out a long time ago that the most consistent thing about

(See THE OLD, Page M8)

## CONFIDENT LIVING

## How to Make a Comeback

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This is the Fourth of July week-end and people of my age always associate that great holiday with speeches. There isn't as much speech-making these days as there used to be, and I'm not sure that's a good thing.

It is a good thing for us to be reminded once in a while of the great men of the American Revolution, who never knew that they were beaten, whether it was at Valley Forge or elsewhere, and so stayed on to make a comeback and win our nation's independence. That picture of the undaunted Washington fighting for freedom and never quitting until victory came will ever live to inspire Americans.

There have been heroes of this same character in our own time, men who didn't know when they were beaten. One of them was Thomas Alva Edison, largely self-taught, but one of the greatest inventive minds the world has ever produced. I never met Mr. Edison, but I do know his son, Charles Edison, the former governor of New Jersey.

IT WAS Governor Edison who told me about Dec. 9, 1914. On that evening, some film in the vast Edison plants at West Orange, New Jersey, caught fire. The flames blazed up and spread to a long string of railroad cars which caught fire and in turn explosively ignited some alcohol storage tanks. This caused one of the most spectacular blazes in the history of our country.

That night the Edison holdings, worth \$2 million in the uninflated

coinage of those days, were wiped out. Less than a quarter of the loss was covered by insurance. Young Charles Edison watched his father fighting the fire and his heart went out to the 67-year-old inventor seeing the work of a lifetime go up in flames, his white hair mussed by the wind. While he was feeling sorry for his father, the old man turned around and saw him. "Charles," he shouted, "where is your mother? Go get her at once. Don't let her miss this. This is the greatest sight she will ever see in her lifetime."

And the next day, Mr. Edison wandered around in the ruins of his great plant. He grinned at his associates and said: "Men, there's an advantage in this disaster. All our mistakes are burned up in those ashes. We can start all over again."

They hastily put up a new plant and on the day after New Year's—hardly three weeks later—the first phonograph was delivered to a customer in New York.

THAT'S THE WAY a great soul makes a comeback. And any child of God can do the same. Edison felt himself a child of God and knew that he was in the hands of God and that God would see him through. I know he thought

that way because I asked his widow about him once and she told me of saying to him, "Where do you get all those ideas, Thomas?"

He pointed up and said, "All come from up there."

Whenever I use an illustration about a man like Edison, someone always writes to me and says, "Well, that's all very well if you're a great man like Edison, but what about a poor simple soul like me?"

THE RULES that applied to Edison apply to you as well and the forces upon which he drew for courage in the face of defeat and for strength to make a comeback are yours for the asking. God plays no favorites. One of the recent bestsellers, "I'll Cry

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**CROAN**

**AGIRN**

**VELOG**

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*Cartoon Clue*

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circle square may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on Page M7.)

*Tomorrow*, is about a girl who'd reached the bottom in almost every way. Her faith in God helped Lilian Roth make a comeback, both personally and professionally. God had been there to

help her all the time—but she didn't call on Him until almost too late.

If you need to make a comeback, call on Him today. God and you together are invincible.

## GI Bill Allowance Information

Want to know how much VA allowance you will get for 20 months' job training under the Korea GI Bill?

Interested in learning what the VA will pay you while attending school on a part-time basis?

These and other education and training allowance rates are available from the Times' Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 81.



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 New Yorker (W) ..... 7.00  
 Outdoor Life (M) ..... 3.00  
 Ordnance (3M) ..... 4.50  
 Pageant (M) ..... 3.00  
 Popular Electronics (M) ..... 2.50  
 Popular Photography (M) ..... 3.00  
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 Time (W) ..... 6.00  
 Today's Health (M) ..... 3.00  
 True (M) ..... 3.00  
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 Woman's Home Companion (M) ..... 3.50

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(Authorized signature if a unit order.)

## ARMY

## TIMES

## Subscription

## Agency



COFFEE TABLE pictured here with NBC's Alyse Shaw can be built in a couple of evenings, using a full-size pattern. All you do is trace the pattern on wood, cut it out and put it together. Send 50 cents in coin for Pattern No. 105, to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

#### Help Wanted

Among the critical occupations recently listed by the Departments of Commerce and Labor, the chief ones were: chemist, geologist, geophysicist, mathematician, microbiologist, parasitologist, physicist and teachers of these subjects.

**JOB HINTS FOR VETERANS**  
Job-seeking vets have three GI Bill aids to help them land suitable employment: (1) Job-finding assistance; (2) Unemployment compensation, and (3) VA allowances while engaged in apprenticeship or job training. To get complete facts on these

aids, write to the Times' Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 87.

#### Queen's Life

Ordinarily, a queen bee lives from three to five years, but there is an instance of a queen having lived for nine years in a Swiss apiary. "Queen" is really a misnomer, for the queen bee does not rule the colony but produces the young. She may be the mother of millions.

Graduate engineers,  
physicists, mathematicians . . .

becoming a Mr.?

Swapping a service I.D. card for a social security number is just one of the routine details in becoming a civilian again. But for you, personally, it symbolizes the start or resumption of a career . . . a brand-new pattern of living . . . a future filled with promise.

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Mgr. Professional Employment, Educational Dept. B-13,  
Westinghouse Electric Corp., E. Pittsburgh, Penna.

## New Gadgets

### Novel Things for Modern Living

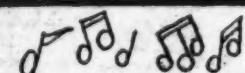
- **Telescope eyepiece** converts standard 50 mm and accessory 90 mm screwmounting camera lenses into telescopes. Measuring one and three-quarter inches in diameter and three-quarters of an inch deep, the eyepiece creates a 3.5-power telescope with a 50 mm lens and a 6-power magnification with a 90 mm lens. (Leitz Inc., 468 4th Ave., New York, N. Y.)
- **Wall covering** made of plastic duplicates the form, color and texture of brick or stone. Made of lightweight, fire-resistant rigid vinyl, the covering is molded in two-by-four foot sheets that can be applied to a wall with an adhesive. The easy-to-clean plastic is available in patterns of brick, cut stone or ledge rock. (Nat'l. Vacuum Molding Corp., 923 Old Nepperhan Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.)
- **Grilled frying pan** has many protuberances pointing upward on its frying surface. Eleven inches in diameter, the aluminum grill-pan prevents excess fat from soaking into the food resting on the bumps. The bumps also minimize sticking and allow faster heating. (Dawson Industries, 4628 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.)
- **Nylon baby bottles** are practically indestructible. Made in Britain, the nylon bottles, unlike other plastic articles, can be sterilized repeatedly in boiling water. In addition to being clear, they are described as being only
- **Four-piece lunch kit** (see photo) is made up of individual, sealed containers molded of polyethylene and holds a variety of foods. The portable lunch kit includes a sandwich box, pie container, portion dish and small jar. After carrying the food without fear of spilling or crushing, a diner can eat right out of the containers. (Plastray Corp., 823 Fisher Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.)
- **Timing Light**, shaped like a pistol, is housed in an unbreakable neoprene case. Designed for use on all automotive engines, this 10½-inch tester will operate on battery or magneto ignition systems, or wherever there is a high tension spark and 110 a.c. The device can also be used to time engines on farm tractors, lawn mowers, etc. (Auto-Test, Inc., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.)
- **Safety gate** keeps lads and lasses in a room without closing the door on them. Placed across the threshold and clamped tight, the 25-inch-high gate fits any door frame. The portable hardwood gate telescopes into place. (R. J. Hafner Co., Northfield, Mass.)
- **Plastic pipe**, geared to take the place of steel pipe in corrosive service installations, is made of a thermosetting resin reinforced with thousands of continuous fibers. The lightweight pipe can be installed without the use of heavy equipment and can be cemented or screwed together. (Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 900 Fauquier Ave., St. Paul 6, Minn.)
- **Industrial gloves** for safer handling of chemicals are made of flock-lined neoprene. Thousands of tiny cotton particles are bonded to the inside of the rubberized outer glove. The outside of the glove also has a molded non-slip grip on the fingers and palm. (Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, Ohio.)
- **Window balancer** and tighter does away with the job of replacing broken sash cords. Fully adjustable after installation, the device can balance any weight window or be adjusted for swelling or warping of the sash. Plated against rust, the balancer is made to be installed by the homeowner. (C. R. Vogt, Inc., 1528 3d Ave., Moline 16, Ill.)



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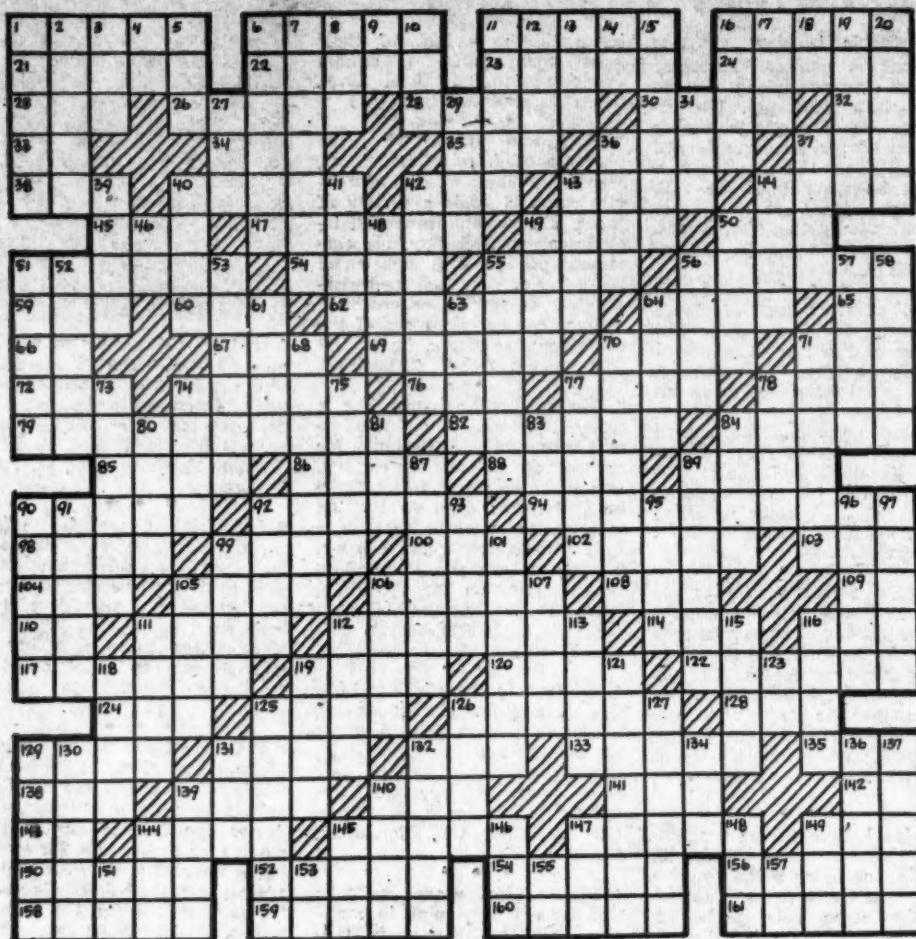
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20 Payment _____	2	20 Year _____	2	At age 65 . . . . .	11
30 Payment _____	3	20 Payment of age 65 _____	3	Juvenile Estate Builder . . . . .	12
Payments to age 65 _____	4	At age 65 (ages 6-9) _____	4	(Ages 6-14)	
At age 18 (ages 6-9) _____					

## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle





## \$31 Wardrobe



Hard to believe? Nevertheless, budget fashions these days provide good hunting for shoppers with an eye for a bargain. For example, the basic holiday wardrobe shown in the pictures at left cost a total of \$31, plus change. It includes a summer suit, coat, shorts, skirt and blouse, and dress. (Clothes from Robert Hall Stores).

Let's take them from top to bottom:

1. Three-piece suit for travel. Cardigan jacket and skirt are in cotton cord. Topper (on arm) is of washable nylon.

2. Pair of separates includes a blouse of pink dacron and a glazed cotton skirt in a floral print. Pieces can be teamed with other parts of wardrobe.

3. A one-piece dress with a two-piece look, costing less than \$8. Polka-dotted skirt is permanently pleated.

4. Cotton shorts left this girl with change from a dollar bill. The sleeveless blouse came with the suit in top picture, but the self-bow has been tucked in.



## Ancient Maps

The oldest maps in the world are believed to be the Babylonian clay tablets of about 2300 B. C. in the British Museum.

## Mutual Funds

Affiliated Fund	Bid Asked
Atomic Develop Mutual	14.51 15.82
Axe Houghton Fund A	12.43 13.51
Axe Houghton Fund B	25.06 27.69
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.05 4.43
Boston Fund	16.26 17.58
Broad Street Investing	21.81 23.58
Canada General Fund	11.23 12.14
Commonwealth Investment	9.22 10.02
Delaware Fund	22.52 24.77
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	11.83 12.98
Divers Investment Fund	9.51 10.42
Dividend Shares	2.65 2.91
East & West Balanced Fd.	21.15 22.62
East & West Stock Fund	4.45 20.88
Fidelity Fund	14.00 15.51
Financial Industrial Fund	4.00 4.28
Founders Mutual Fund	6.81 7.49
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.25 11.35
Fundamental Investors	15.32 16.79
Group Secur Cap Growth	10.28 11.24
Group Secur Common Stk.	12.77 13.98
Group Secur Fully Admin.	10.20 11.17
Group Secur RR Equip	5.71 6.27
Group Secur Steel	14.29 15.64
Growth Industry Shares	42.42 43.69
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.23 4.61
Haydock Fund	25.02 25.02
Incorporated Investors	18.20 19.68
Institutional Foundation	11.01 12.04
Institutional Growth	11.25 12.31
Investment Co. of Amer.	9.22 10.07
Investment Trust of Boston	19.23 21.02
Johnston Mutual Fund	20.86 20.86
Keystone Custodian B1	26.67 27.83
Keystone Custodian B2	25.90 26.28
Keystone Custodian B3	25.22 25.28
Keystone Custodian B4	12.03 13.13
Keystone Custodian K1	20.12 21.96
Keystone Custodian K2	12.24 13.36
Keystone Custodian S1	17.37 18.95
Keystone Custodian S2	12.62 13.77
Keystone Custodian S3	14.97 16.34
Keystone Custodian S4	10.71 11.60
Lexington Trust Fund	11.98 12.10
Loomis Sayles Fund	45.04 45.04
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.25 4.68
Managed Fund Paper	4.38 4.80
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.97 6.57
Managed Fund Steel	3.43 3.78
Mass Investors Trust	31.70 34.27
Mass Invest Growth Fund	29.52 31.91
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.38 6.97
Natl Secur & Res Specul	4.98 5.44
Natl Secur & Res Stock	8.16 8.92
Putnam Fund	13.00 14.05
Seudder S&C Common	22.58 22.58
Televison-Electronics Fund	11.46 12.46
Texas Fund	7.60 8.21
United Accumulative Fund	10.54 11.46
Value Line Fund	7.76 8.48
Wellington Fund	26.75 29.15
Whitehall Fund	25.09 27.12

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## Knife Job Due PXs

U. S. RETAILERS apparently are sharpening their knives for an attack on military exchanges.

At the same time, the retailers also are showing increased opposition to non-military retail operations which benefit government civilian employees. That includes discount services and plans operated for government workers.

And on still another front, the retailers are trying to figure out ways to fight discount firms. Military people are customers of these discount houses which sell appliances and similar items not available in exchanges due to restrictions.

The retailers were quoted this week as saying they're opposed to exchanges selling "luxury goods like refrigerators and televisions." They apparently deliberately ignore the fact that such items are not sold in U. S. exchanges, due to limits set by Congress in 1949.

The retailers feel that exchanges of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard should offer only essential items for day-to-day living needs. They also want the exchanges limited to isolated areas only for servicemen and their families who cannot conveniently shop at private retail stores.

Captains of industry: Capt. Robert F. Jones, USN-Ret., has

## Stock Prices

	1954	Cur
	Div	Price
Alum. Co. of America	1.00	65%
American Can	1.55	44%
American Tel and Tel	9.00	183
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe	7.00	150
Carrier Corp.	2.00	55%
Dow Chemical	1.00	57%
Du Pont	5.50	208%
Eastman Kodak	2.00	80%
General Electric	1.46	55%
General Motors	9.00	108%
Goodyear Tire	6.50	54%
Gulf Oil	3.80	82%
International Nickel	2.00	71%
National Biscuit	2.00	41%
Radio Corp. of America	1.20	52%
Scott Paper	1.58	76%
Sear's Roebuck	3.05	93%
Standard Oil (N. J.)	4.55	122%
Union Carbide	2.50	99%
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	70%

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joined Temeo Aircraft Corp. as executive assistant to L. Nevin Palley, vice president-engineering. Jones is a pioneer in development of remote-controlled air-

craft . . . Edward P. Gebhard, Navy ordnance expert, this week joined the M. W. Kellogg Co. as defense products technical director.

## Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONT F. DAVIS

THE IMPACT of servicemen and veterans on the mobile home industry the last few years has been terrific.

E. Ray Myers, president of the Mobilehome Dealers National Assn., this week sent us some facts and figures. They show what's happening in the mobile home—or trailer-coach or house trailer—industry.

Mobilehome is the name the trailer industry folks like to use. They want people to think of the house-on-wheels as a home rather than just a trailer. And if you've seen some of today's mobile homes, you can see why they're really homes-on-wheels.

Mobile home living is already extensive and is becoming increasingly more popular. In the last year, 76,000 mobile home units were sold at a value of \$324 million.

THERE ARE SOME 800,000 trailer dwellings in the U. S. today. They're occupied by about 2-million persons. There are some 12,000 trailer parks in operation in America at present.

Occupants of mobile homes on a national basis can be broken down into the following percentages:

More than 40% are defense workers and construction employees. There is no breakdown between these two groups.

More than 18% are military



it's too late, now!

Yes, he waited a little too long to join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Now dependents' hospital bills, surgery fees, medication charges — are stacking up. They would have all been covered in a policy secured through AFMAA.

AFMAA is a non-profit, all-serviceman organization set up to get health insurance for your dependents. Membership costs only \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with kids. Write today for info—while you've still got time.



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## Your Car and You

(Editor's Note: This is a new column by which we hope to bring you news each week of new developments in the auto industry affecting you, your car, and your pocketbook. Let us know what you think of it.)

AMERICAN motorists are being urged to "Drive more. It gets cheaper by the mile." That's the basic idea behind a promotion drive now getting underway:

• To demonstrate the dollars-and-cents advantages of greater car use to motorists.

• To help stimulate the demand for the products and services of all businesses with a stake in auto transportation.

The campaign will make use of a simple shield designed in the form of a highway marker. It'll carry the theme slogan, and that's all.

Promotional advertising will be so laid out as to permit all interested groups to use the ads and share in the results. These include oil and auto industries, hotels, restaurants, stores, makers of luggage, sporting goods, clothing.

It's all aimed at getting you, the motorist, to use and enjoy your car more.

• • •

### WHAT'S NEW with autos:

Auto pedal device that combines operations of the gas pedal and brake was introduced this week by Automatic Brake division of Hemphill, Inc., Gowanda, N. Y.

Device has three zones of operation. The first three-quarters of an inch is the braking zone. The next quarter inch is for neutral or coasting. The balance of the foot pressure is for acceleration.

You stop the car merely by releasing the pressure on the gas feed.

A "cruise control" feature of the device permits the driver to maintain any desired highway speed for a long period with his foot off the accelerator.

• • •

PEOPLE in the auto industry: Election of two new vice presidents as part of its continued executive expansion program at Chrysler was announced this week by E. C. Quinn, president. M. T. O'Donnell and Clare E. Briggs are the two new veeps.

• • •

PONTIAC REPORTS this week that 62% of the cars that have come from its assembly lines in 29 years are still on the road.

There have been 5,451,025 Pontiacs produced. Of these 3,390,000 are still registered in the U. S. In addition, a substantial number of U. S.-built Pontiacs are registered in foreign countries.

### History on File

There are almost 800,000 cubic feet of records in the National Archives Building in Washington, D. C. Records now on file there date back to the Revolutionary War. Included in the immense collection are the original laws passed by Congress from 1789 to 1947, treaties, land-grant papers, pension records, surrender documents of World War II, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and many other famous and important documents of American history.

Jumble Answer (see Page M2): Acorn, Grain, Glove, Refund, ONION.

## Mix Vegetables for a 'Different' Flavor

A practical way to make use of leftover vegetables is to mix them with others. The combinations often produce some piquant flavors, too.

Here are a few such combinations:

### Onions and Broccoli Au Gratin

12 small white onions, peeled  
4 tablespoons butter or  
margarine

2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup water or broth  
salt and pepper

1 bunch broccoli  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

1. Brown onions slowly in butter in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add water or both while stirring. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, fifteen minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

2. Remove tough ends and leaves of broccoli and peel stalks. Add to onions, cover and cook

till tender, about ten minutes. (Serve plain at this stage, if desired, or sprinkle with one-quarter cup shredded almonds that have been browned in butter.)

3. Turn into a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and brown lightly under broiler.

Yield: four or six servings.

### Braised Beans, Celery and Corn With Scallions

1/2 pound green beans, cut  
1 cup celery, minced

2 tablespoons butter or  
margarine

1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon salt

pepper  
1/2 cup corn  
1 tablespoon or more minced scallions.

JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES M7

## 'Different' Flavor

(white, yellow or zucchini)

1 small onion, chopped

1 cup peeled and chopped tomato

2 tablespoons chopped green

pepper, optional

2 tablespoons water

salt and pepper

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

Brown bacon in a saucepan and remove it from the fat. Add remaining ingredients to fat. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, till squash is tender, about twelve minutes. Serve sprinkled with reserved bacon.

Yield: four to five servings.

### ASK ANNE:

## How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I get rid of moths? Fill several wide-mouthed jars or bottles with sea salt and saturate it with oil of cedar. Place where clothing is stored. Or, pour a little turpentine in the corners of the closets, or use blotting paper which has been soaked with turpentine.

• How can I remove old wallpaper?

By using a heaping tablespoonful of saltpeper to a gallon of hot water and applying freely with a flat brush. Keep the water hot and the paper can be pulled off easily.

• How can I clean discolored aluminum?

Aluminum vessels that have become discolored can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Rinse in warm water.

• How can I remove the dye from a lastex bathing suit and re-dye it?

To remove the dye it would be necessary to boil the suit with a dye remover, which would not be practicable as the boiling would probably cause the elastic to stretch out of shape.

• How can I soften a sponge that hardened from not being used?

Cover with cold water, to which has been added 1 teaspoon of borax. Then boil for about one minute. Remove the sponge, rub dry borax into it, and then rinse in cold water.

• How can I prevent corn from getting tough?

Do not add salt to the water in which green corn is cooked, because it toughens the kernels.

• How can I keep candles clean?

Light-colored decorative candles will not soil easily if given a coat of clear shellac before using them. Wipe them with a clean damp cloth when they do get soiled.

• How can I prevent breaking of bottles when packing them?

Breakage can often be prevented if a rubber band, about a quarter inch or half inch wide, is placed around each bottle near the top, another near the bottom.

• How can I give summer sweet potatoes more flavor?

Try adding a tablespoonful of water to the water in which they are boiled.

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## BRIDGE

**Bad Convention Often Does More Harm Than Good**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

If your partner leads an ace against a no trump contract, your normal play is the highest card you have in the suit—except in the rare cases where dummy's cards indicate you would lose a trick by doing so.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
Mrs. Keen  
♦ A 8 3  
♥ A Q 10 9  
♦ 7 6 4  
♦ K 9 7

**WEST** **EAST**  
Mr. Abel Mr. Muzzy  
♦ K Q 10 4 ♦ 9 8 2  
♥ 7 6 5 2 ♥ K J 3  
♦ A 10 8 2 ♦ 9  
♦ 4 ♦ 10 8 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
Mr. Dale  
♦ J 7 5  
♥ 8 4  
♦ K Q J 5 3  
♦ A Q J

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass  
Although this doesn't come up often, it is a good and useful convention.

Some players carry it a step farther and when their partners open a king against a no trump contract, they feel called upon to

play their second highest card in the suit led.

This is a bad convention. It is harmful more often than it is helpful.

It is better in this latter case to forget about conventions. Just play your lowest card if you are not interested in the continuation of the suit and the highest card you can spare if you feel sure it is to your side's best advantage to have the suit continued.

## Over-Learned

True to his nature whenever he learns anything new to him, Mr. Muzzy has "over-learned" on the subject of signals. Somewhere he has picked up this absurdity about playing his second highest card when his partner leads a king against a no trump bid.

So, on Mr. Abel's lead of the king of spades in today's deal, he dropped the eight spot. Mr. Dale played low from dummy and did his bit to make the eight look like a come-on signal by following with the seven.

See what this did to Mr. Abel: If Mr. Muzzy was so in love with the spade suit he probably had the jack. Even without the jack but with a four-card length, the spade continuation would be advantageous because then Mr. Dale would have started with the double-ton jack.

## Queen's Lead

Mr. Abel led the queen of spades at trick two—and there

went the chance of defeating the contract. Mr. Dale won with the ace in dummy and knocked out the ace of diamonds. On the heart return he finessed dummy's

nine and Mr. Muzzy took the jack and led his last spade.

Mr. Dale won this and tested the diamonds. When it was clear they would not break, he took

another heart finesse and lost to the king. But then he had nine cold tricks—two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

**The Old Sergeant**

(Continued from Page M1)  
human nature was that it's inhuman."

"Then—"

"If you was smart as you are impatient you'd be a sure bet for a Noble prize someday. Anybody with half a eye can see that human nature causes a lot of trouble. At least five of the 10 commandments was wrote because human bein's had proved that unless they checked their natures they'd act wild as a cage of monkeys an' not look half as cute doin' it, seein' as they lacked tails."

"HUMAN NATURE makes a man wanna appropriate things from the guy next door like his wife or lawn mower. It makes his kids pick on little kids an' little kids chase cats. It makes misers out of some, spendthrifts out of others an' helps insure a guaranteed annual wage to the men what pull the switches on electric chairs."

"But it also does some other things, such as makin' people with enough feel sorry for people what are down an' out. Human nature is the reason we can hard-

ly wait to win a war before we're huggin' the bejabbers out of our former enemies an' lovin' 'em so hard it's indecent. Put a hunk of human nature under a microscope, sonny, an' for every mean thing you'll find in it there'll be two nice things."

"WHICH IS WHY I put my money on human nature instead of on govamints. Over here, the govamint is smart enough to let people pretty much alone, although Washington's big bazoo has been pokin' into private lives a little too much lately to suit me. But the Rooskies are causin' themselves a lot of trouble by tryin' to tell people's glands what to do. Human nature was here before the Reds, it'll be here after them, an' if they'd only sit back an' enjoy it everybody could put away his H-bombs an' go swimmin'."

**Male Heaven**

A newly enacted Hindu marriage bill requires a wife asking for separation to pay for maintenance of her husband.



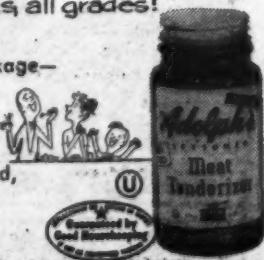
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Whether you're so close to the end of your service stretch you've already had the folks at home get your civilian clothes cleaned, or whether you're still in boot or basic, you can apply now for a job at Procter & Gamble! There are a number of openings in all departments to be filled in the next few years, and if you qualify for one of them, you can be at ease about your future when you get out of service.

These are good positions with a good future. Procter & Gamble has a long-term expansion program which means that many of today's trainees will become tomorrow's executives. Promotions are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants. The size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded.

Procter & Gamble is one of the world's largest manufacturers of soaps, synthetic detergents, shortenings, and toiletries—and in just the last 10 years, has increased its gross sales from \$336 million to over \$910 million. This rapid expansion naturally has created a need for more executive personnel in every department and in every echelon. Since Procter & Gamble has a firm policy of *training its own executives* and promoting them only from within, the need for personnel is most acute at the younger levels. Procter & Gamble therefore is offering positions with an extremely attractive future to recent graduates who are properly qualified.

**Here are the kinds of positions open to you**

**Engineering—Development—Manufacturing**—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

**Sales**—Outstanding opportunities exist in the sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is unnecessary as an excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

**Comptroller's**—This Division is the center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business administration or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

**Advertising**—For this work we seek men with an interest in marketing who can take on broad responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is really not advertising as most people conceive of it, but instead is business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

**Buying and Traffic**—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of the operation in which qualified men can progress rapidly to top level positions. Closely allied with Buying is the Traffic Department which is concerned with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

**Overseas**—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available in major foreign cities. Chemical and Engineering Division personnel are based in Cincinnati but make periodic trips overseas. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

If you have a good college record with demonstrated leadership ability, and have been out of college not much more than five years, you may be one of the men Procter & Gamble is looking for.

Submit your qualifications in a letter to Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Procter & Gamble, Dept. A32U, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

**PROCTER & GAMBLE**

# ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are so listed where date is known. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

## A & M COLLEGE OF TEXAS College Station, Tex.

Forworth Chas D  
DeLee James A  
Vitrano Frank A  
Holmes Robert A  
Means Victor R  
Lesson Earl B  
Kelly Thomas L  
Goldsmith Billy J  
Loyd Harold L  
Bahlmann Roland S  
Powell Cad N  
Denton Ronald G  
Deane Marion N  
Carver Shirley A  
Carver Philip M  
Walton John C  
Russell Jesse R  
Edwards Charles A  
Danaby Ronney E  
Bond Robert E  
Eates Gerald P  
Sammons Tom J  
Milford Murray H  
Dewbre J W  
Coronado Juan R  
Bailey Morris A  
Jones Richard E  
Tilley Harry G  
Smith Horace R  
Jones John J III  
Jones John J Jr  
McGowan Bill J  
White John B III  
Stone Ernest M  
Magness James L  
Dutton James B  
Griffin Charles L  
Witte James R  
Leissner M W Jr  
Asberg Quentin J  
Holt Roscoe L  
Mitchell Glenn W  
Gragg Richard O  
Beutelschmidt J P  
Wratislaw Roy E  
Mueller Irvin A  
Ely Arch Jr  
Joseph Kenneth C  
Gober William H  
Barrett Ray R  
Jackson G T III  
Utman Billy J  
Jahne J J  
Scott Louis M  
Altom Gilbert J  
Vrba Frankie B  
Downing Donald P  
Hilgemeyer Henry C  
Sexton Ralph W  
Harris Donald R  
Dougherty Wm L  
McDaniel R A  
Shelton Hunter E  
Thompson Albert G  
Bor Bernard J  
Granatoff Ken A  
Morgan Page W  
Morris John H  
Akard Sam A  
Golub Ernest A  
McLerran G L  
Keyser Neely E  
Goode J P  
Ford Jessie F  
Hahnfeld Lee R  
Rose Joe F  
Linsdale Robert H  
Koegel Bert F Jr  
Sanders Robert L  
Pulien Louis M  
Garcia J A  
Kutza L  
Cox N Bedford  
Ty Kenneth L Jr  
Devenport John T  
Kong F I  
Hodges Henry A  
Rhodes Lonnie D  
Pitman Robt W  
Werner L A Jr  
Dusek Edmund E  
Pollard Franklin D  
Fitzner Sidney C  
Scott Swayne F  
King Gene H  
Dannenbaum R M  
McClellan R S  
Cusick Albert E  
Dunnell William F  
Patroniello Char W  
Herbert Robert M  
Chapman John B  
Morrison G A Jr  
Sticker Fred W Jr  
Ramey Jerry D  
Ross Robert G  
Parker F S Jr  
Grantland James H  
Bowen James A  
Bradshaw Wm W

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY Boston, Mass.

Adresni Louis A  
Altman Richard A  
Beches Francis M  
Burg Paul A J  
Capitol F L Jr  
Cordeiro Joe H Jr  
Coutts Wm J  
Devole Robert F  
Donahue A M Jr  
Furasli Herbert A  
Giuliano Frank J  
Gomes Gerald F  
Harnish A G Jr  
Herdman C J  
Houde Donald J  
Hurd John E  
Jackson Richard A  
Keohane Paul J  
Lambert Samuel N

## UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Coral Gables, Fla.

Anton Herbert F  
Bennet Joe A Jr  
Bibicoff Philip S  
Connel Gerald  
Eward Kenneth N  
Finkelstein A L  
Kantor George W  
Kenin David S

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Princeton, N. J.

Alexander A S Jr  
Amory David L  
Archibald John E  
Attitude Richard B  
Alverson Wm H  
Barry Walter E  
Bauhan John S

# ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are so listed where date is known. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

Greenhaw Ivan W  
Lembrock John L  
Pike Earl L Jr  
Smith Hugh A  
Stone William J H  
Anderson Otto J Jr  
Heimer Allen R  
Kemp Norman D  
Minter Charles H  
Shanklin Ray D  
Shanks John L  
Sherman C K  
Bennell John B  
Honner H C  
Louvier W F  
Mahone Jr Leo Q  
Mandola Juan M  
Miller Wm T Jr  
Raab Quinton J  
Sales Jerry L  
Aydelotte Eldon C  
Bacon Crahan R Jr  
Colvin Fair Jr  
Crandall Walter L  
Cummings C M  
Dube Leonard O  
Fukler William F  
Laskoski L B  
Dowdell C  
Rose Charles C  
Dodd Calvin G  
Richardson Chas T  
Ezzell Alan J  
Kackik Edward D  
Locke Charles K  
Fleagle Monroe C  
Welson Kenneth D  
Horne Donald B  
Ceballos Raul  
Dornbusch J F  
Jones Robert A  
Fox Harold G  
Frandsen John E  
King Max  
Morrison Harry D  
Metton Thomas R  
Schneider F H  
Zumwalt Robert E  
Benton Ralph B  
Boysen Earl B  
Davenport Chas L  
Dayhoff Eldred E  
Forsage Edwin E  
Giesler Ferrell G  
Holling Thos G  
Lathrop Jr R A  
Mills Charles W  
Schulz Gerald B  
Smith Robert V  
Wilder Jack F  
Williams John D  
Wolfe William V E  
Figg James F Jr  
Johnson Donald J  
Newman Charles D  
Purcell John T  
Seely Charlie W  
Snodgrass Jos R  
Wotring W F P  
Eversber H W  
Feagins Gibson S  
Ford Marvin H  
Gentry Paul E  
Good James B  
Hinde Benny L  
Lefeste T E R  
Meija Jon M  
Briggs Robert W  
Wolfe William V E  
James Billy C  
Millsap Geo W  
Minor Wm S III  
Roberts Paul O  
Williams David L  
Bowling Hollis H  
Hamilton Terrell H  
Herrera A R  
Pepping Lee R  
Rathbone R T  
Saunders Richard L  
Warneke Sehon L  
Allums James C Jr  
Rowland Wm H Jr  
Wendland James B  
Clandon John L  
Tipton Franklin E  
Courtney Jack G  
Fitzgerald John F Jr  
Franklin William F  
Hanley John III  
Knutson James L  
McCasland Wm L  
Miles Brad H  
Minter John C  
Rowland Sam E  
Stevens Thomas G  
Wright Clyde L Jr  
Fair Cecil G Jr  
Dancer Earl W

## WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE of EDUCATION Kalamazoo, Mich.

January 1955  
Crossley Paul W  
Smythe Paul D  
Stevenson James  
Watkins John C  
June 1955  
Adams James C  
Averitt Hiram W  
Bennett Vernon Jr  
Boot Dean D  
Bradford William D  
Breyfogle Wm D  
Bryck Richard D  
Callaway K E  
Carlisle R L  
Carpenter George A  
Casey E J Jr  
Chute Gene V  
Copping Robert E  
Dennis Kenneth R  
Dion Robert L  
Doolittle Richard D  
Elliott Richard D  
Finnefrock D R  
Fleck Lawrence L  
Fultz Donald J  
Forsman David F  
Garrett James M  
Fitzgerald Oscar J  
Gancer Charles N  
Gaut Harold W  
Heydlauff Geo F  
Hoekstra George B  
Houtman Ronald A  
Huntington Wm L  
Jones Hugh  
Johnson Donald J  
Kahn Edward P  
Kauffman Ralph R  
Kiewert Herm K  
Klingensmith Robt W  
Laurent Richard T  
Lindquist Peter C

## ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Auburn, Ala.

Adair William M  
Baxter James W  
Beard William A  
Beatty Austin T  
Berkoski Joseph V  
Cannon James P  
Chisolm Patrick D  
Collier Winfield H  
Desson James D  
Dennison Donald L  
Downey R D  
Dunn Roy B  
Elliot Robert C  
Epperson James G  
Foster Andrew P  
Gilmor Charles T  
Hanchey Lewis A  
Jones Samuel B  
Lampkin John O  
Marshall Thomas N  
Messer Hollis D  
Mills Richard N  
Zeanah John W

## WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE Washington, Pa.

Leavitt John J  
Lewis Henry J  
Lyons Joseph P  
Lyons John R  
McGraw Joseph V  
Morris Maurice K  
Mundt Chas H Jr  
Munsey Henry G  
Musman Herbert  
Oliver Theodore B  
Pellegrino N B  
Spence Robert J  
Tarantini M E  
Ten Eyck Bruce S  
Tombari Alfred A  
Towey Francis X  
Weilman Lindsay S  
Wolfe Howard J

## IOWA STATE COLLEGE Ames, Iowa

Belland Theodore I  
Bell Jack P  
Benjegerdes D C  
Best Robert W  
Beutler Fred C  
Burns Charles C  
Clyburn William J  
Dale Thomas R  
Erickson John L  
Fulmer David A  
Hari Neil E  
Heiden Charles V  
Herring Kenneth J  
Holcombe Roger J  
Jayne Larry L  
Krusse Jefferson P  
Lund Clarence V  
Miller Fred D  
Moyer Clyde E  
Mullins Kenneth M  
Mutton Paul A  
Olsen Donald P  
Raison Robert J  
Rayburn Donald D

# JULY 2, 1955

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# A Long Way from Waikiki



SFC CHELLIOT GIBBS, formerly stationed at Fort Story, Va., and now with the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii, returned home on leave last week to get quite a welcome. Home is Portsmouth, Va., and when Gibbs visited Story two pals gave him the real aloha treatment with a lei improvised from local vegetation. They're M/Sgts. George W. Gurganus, left, and Robert N. Thompson, both of Hq. Co., 5th Transportation Terminal Command B.

## Fort Dix Personnel Center Processes First Arrivals

FORT DIX, N. J. — A tall, red-headed Texan from Fort Ord, Calif., Pvt. James E. Welch, (Cleveland, Tex.) headed a group of approximately 600 "old" and new soldiers processed through Fort Dix's new personnel center on its first day of operations last week.

Arriving from various stateside

## Arctic Terminal Command Shifts

St. JOHNS, Nfld. — The 7278th GU Transn. Term. Command (NEAC) has moved its headquarters from McAndrew AFB, Argentina to Pepperrell AFB here at St. John's, Nfld.

The 7278th is attached to and under the control of the Northeast Air Command. Its mission is to operate all ports in the command including the loading and discharge of all waterborne cargo.

The Command has seven subports and one detachment dispersed throughout the Eastern Arctic area. Col. Frederick T. Voorhees is the Terminal Commander and Col. Cornelius J. Rinker is the deputy Terminal Commander.

and overseas points, these soldiers — the first of some 30,000 expected monthly for processing for separation from service, transfer overseas, or reception into the Army — will remain at the personnel center for a three to five-day stay.

Although Dix has long been the reception point for all First Army recruits, last was its first operation as a transfer and overseas processing station. These latter functions had formerly been carried out at Camp Kilmer, which transferred these duties to Dix upon Kilmer's deactivation.

Of the initial influx of troops handled last week more than 300 are being returned to civilian life after tours of duty at points throughout Europe and the Far East. Approximately 100 other soldiers were processed for assignment to Europe, with the remainder of the total of 600 being incoming recruits due for orientation, issue of clothing and other processing before beginning their basic training periods.

## ARTC Limits Short Pass Auto Travel

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A new pass policy which limits distances authorized for travel by car has been established in the Armored Replacement Training Center as a soldier-driver safety move.

The new pass policy permits permanent party personnel of the ARTC to travel 150 miles on Class A and 2-day passes and 350 miles on 3-day passes.

For trainees, Class A and 2-day passes are restricted to 150 miles and 3-day passes are limited to 250 miles.

ARTC's safety section has distributed maps marked so that it is easy for orderly room personnel to see whether the request for a pass shows a destination within the authorized distance. Also available in some orderly rooms are bus, train and plane schedules.

The new policy has teeth. Violators are subject to disciplinary action which may include revocation of post automobile tags and government vehicle permits. For a serious infringement, the ARTC can have state motor vehicle bureaus revoke or suspend the individual's driver's license.

## Soldier of the Month

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—PFC James G. Linn of Honolulu, T.H., has been chosen post soldier of the month here at Fort Totten. Linn received an engraved cigarette lighter, a three day pass, and a certificate for his personnel file. He is assigned to Hq Btry 56th AAA Brigade.

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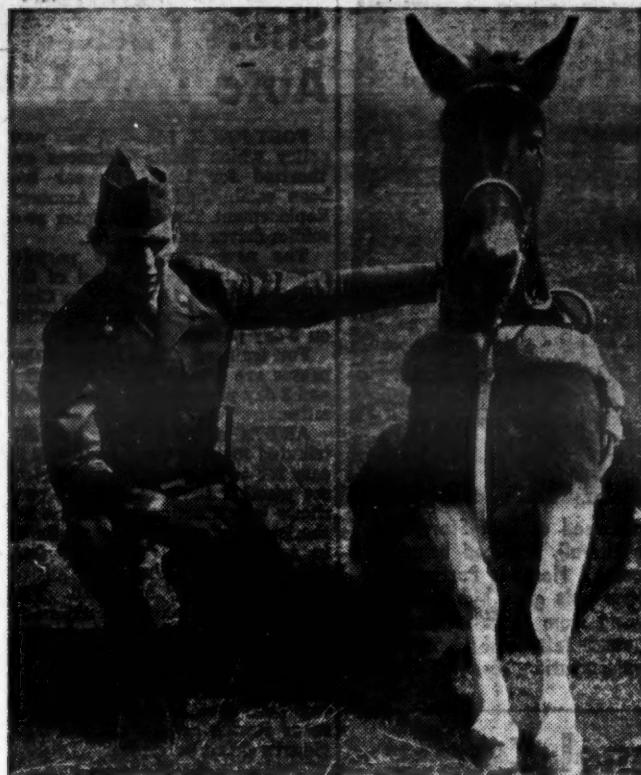
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**'Ali Baba' Is Natural Scene-Stealer**

**'TAKING FIVE'** with his owner, PFC Tom R. Pearse, an ex-cowboy from Montana, Ali Baba is a veteran showman. With Pearse the long-eared comic played the rodeo circuit before they both joined the Army.

**GI's 'Ali Baba' Is Competition For Talking Mule 'Francis'**

FORT CROWDER, Mo. — Hollywood may have its make-believe talking mule but Fort Crowder has its genuine trotting, dancing, talking, and according to all reports, kissing Army mule by the name of Ali Baba.

This sassy longeared specimen stands some 12 hands high and is most of the time at parade rest. Ali Baba has a buddy who stands some 19 hands high and goes by the name of PFC. Tom F. Pearse, who "pops-to" while on duty and when off has all the characteristics of a dyed-in-the-wool cowboy turned soldier-showman.

Ali Baba is a typical Army mule, being enlisted so to speak by his ex-cowpuncher owner PFC. Pearse, and understands all regulations but one, that of being AWOL.

To Ali the grass is always just a little greener on the other side of the fence. He proves this point by seemingly going around, over, under, or through any physical object in his way. At times this is much of the despair of PFC. Pearse but being a natural animal trainer Pearse takes this in consideration and tries to incorporate it in Ali Baba's bag of tricks. "And there are times," Pearse comments, "when Ali Baba is only interested in one bag, the feedbag full of oats!"

ALI Baba's OFF-DUTY tricks do not worry Pearse. His life has been filled with ups and downs. Some physically, while riding broncs, and other moments figuring in the financial byplay of earning a living.

There were moments in his life, Pearse will tell you, when things

looked mighty black. One was when he had a broken back and was told to quit riding altogether. Another was when he was footing the bill for a 12-horse act that dwindled down to Ali Baba and himself. This combination seemed to hit it off and along the rodeo comedy lines was a terrific crowd pleaser.

Things are better now and Pearse remembers only one brush, prior to entering the Army, with the bout of the sagging pocket-book. This was supplemented by his selling a beautiful hand-tooled saddle to pay for Ali Baba's feed.

Right now things are running smooth and Pearse and Ali Baba were booked to play the annual Jaycees Rodeo held in Liberty, Mo., last week.

ALI Baba has a repertoire of nine different dance steps. He can also talk, count, and clown. Even includes smooching in his act. "Ali Baba," Pearse says, "is a scene-stealer of the first water. Seems to come naturally."

As a soldier PFC. Pearse is an ambulance driver assigned to the 5016th SU, Army Hospital, here at Fort Crowder. He pinch-hits, when off-duty and having no shows, and inspects livestock on the large Disciplinary Barracks farm.

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**East Coast Classified****REAL ESTATE****Aerial 'Private Eyes' Learn To Call Their Shots at Hood**

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Call them detectives or "private eyes" of the air—these are the 1st Armd. Div.'s aerial observers.

"They are the unsung heroes of modern armor," says Capt. John C. Burford, chief of the aerial observer training course now being conducted here.

"Who else can count the enemy, betray his camouflage and radio his precise position to deadly artillery stations?" Burford asks.

To succeed in their vital mission as aerial dectectives, hand-picked officers must return to school for extensive training in air-ground observation when there is a division shortage of active observers.

It takes eight to 12 company grade officers to make a class. From the fundamentals of flight, itself, to correct use of artillery "uses," these trainees learn aerial observation in theory and practice.

EARLY SUMMER mornings find trainees questioning the 10 ground instructors concerning fusillages, ailerons and propellers. The same afternoon sees these budding observers take to the air for practical experience.

This is the general course plan. A morning lecture or training movie followed by after lunch flights develops that much-needed hawk-eye instinct essential in effective observation.

At one point, "Old Ironsides" artillerymen fire 105-mm howitzers while observers fly overhead determining exact locations of fire-power. They also radio locations of shell bursts to the fire direction center which sends necessary corrections to executive officers at actual gun positions.

OVER SIMULATED enemy lines, trainees locate terrain features on maps; rivers, valleys and hills are marked for future check points, along with farm houses, road crossings and bridges. Next day, trainees must find these coordinates again from their readings.

Pilots fly students over camouflaged areas, when division units are participating in field problems. Observers must record tank strength by type and number. Microscopic inspection determines photograph content of all pictures taken under combat conditions.

BUT IT TAKES a night problem to truly test the mettle of an aerial observer. So this 56-hour course

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of in-and-out-of-the-air training concludes with a problem designed to bring all phases of the course into play at once.

Evacuation of injured troops under combat conditions is a difficult task in daylight. So trainees direct their pilots to areas located from prior map readings—in total darkness.

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## Newport's Old Buildings Reflect Historic Charm Of Revolutionary Years

By PHILIP TRIPPE

ONCE popular with New York's "400," Newport, Rhode Island, today retains its "colonial" charm, aided by the Preservation Society of Newport County, various celebrations honoring its past, and its many historic buildings faithfully preserved.

A celebration to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the landing of the French expeditionary force, sent to aid George Washington, is being given from July 4 until the 14th, Bastille Day. The highpoint of the celebration will be the weekend of the 10th, the date of the landing.

A ball, musical and various exhibitions will raise funds to finance the Preservation Society's work. There will be fireworks, a block party, art show, military parade, and an outdoor mass.

The French warship Jean Bart and the U. S. aircraft carrier Leyte will exchange salutes in Narrag-

sett Bay, and later be open to sight-seers.

Many dignitaries will be on hand, including the French Ambassador to the U. S. There will be a gala ball at The Breakers, the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion.

MANY of Newport's fine old buildings have been rescued from demolition by the Preservation Society.

The Old Colony House stands at the head of Washington Square. During the Revolutionary War, it served as a barracks for the British occupation forces. The French used it as a hospital.

Two blocks away is the Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House the town's oldest dwelling. It was built about 1675, and is today furnished with pieces dating from 1800.

Nearby are the Friend's Meeting House, dating from 1699, now used as a Community Center; Vernon House, which served as Rochambeau's headquarters, and contains some rare wall paintings believed to date from the 1730's; and the Old Brick Market at the foot

### Aid Voice of America

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Military and civilian personnel at Army installations throughout the New York-New Jersey-New England area contributed over \$10,600 toward the Crusade for Freedom, First Army Hq. has announced. The money, collected in May, was turned over to local Crusade for Freedom Chairmen for the support of Radio Free Europe.

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other treasured place of worship is the Touro Synagogue, the oldest in America.

Again this year, visitors will be shown through The Breakers, go to the Preservation Society.



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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ARMY TIMES

## Sendai Swimmers



SUMMER'S HERE, and this is what it looks like in some parts of the world. This picture was taken at Sendai, Japan, where these two Army daughters came out to get a tan when the Camp Sendai pool opened. They are Sue Debacker, daughter of SFC Robert Debacker, and Judy Dragin, whose dad is Sgt. Robert Dragin. It rained the day the pool opened.

### 'Emergency' Regulations Relaxed

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—The Army has made it easier for soldiers with a death in the family to get morale leave.

Until recently death in the immediate family was not considered sufficient basis for granting a morale leave under Army regulations. Because of this, families were suffering hardships and the military was becoming embarrassed.

Now the policy has been changed and men are being hurried home on emergency basis. The change came at the Department of the Army level.

UNDER the new leave policy, men with less than six months to go in Europe will be given permanent change of station orders and be sent to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., with the Army picking up the tab. If he has more than six months, he pays his own way to the port of embarkation and also for his meals on the ship, but the government gives him free steerage. His TDY ends at New York and he goes on 30 days leave with TDY starting again when he starts back from New York.

In cases where an enlisted man has just been on an emergency leave to visit the person who has died, he will probably not be given a morale leave.

One peculiarity in the new Army circular governing the morale leave in case of death in the family is the fact that a man with dependents in the command has to return even if he has less than six months to go. He can't even fly them home at his own expense, according to Army spokesmen.

### Drama Classes Begin

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Classes in acting for teen-age children of Carson personnel were started recently. Instructor for the group is Pvt. Norman Kean.

## FEDERAL SERVICE

- Pay Raise Tops Estimates
- Auto Workers Did Better
- D. C. Catching California

By DAVE POLLARD

WITH President Eisenhower's signature safely affixed to the 7.5 percent classified pay raise bill, the salary battle is over.

And, according to the President's Bureau of the Budget, the fruits of victory are even greater than anyone suspected.

According to the Budget Bureau, which is required to estimate the cost of all new legislation, the classified pay measure and the postal pay raise enacted earlier will put more than \$600 million yearly into the pockets of some 1.6 million government employees.

The classified pay bill will mean an extra \$328 million annually for about 1.1 million employees under the classified Civil Service. That's an average increase of just shy of \$300 apiece. Since the classified pay bill has been a straight pay raise, as such, the amount of that pay hike has been fairly easy to calculate.

But the postal pay raise is another story. Since it involves job reclassification in addition to a flat pay hike, estimates of the exact amount of the increase have varied widely.

At first, it was reported that the postal pay raise would average a flat eight percent. Of that amount, six percent would be straight pay raise and the other two percent increase would result from job reclassification.

Then, a later estimate put the increase at 8.1 percent, since it was known that reclassification would cost a bit more than expected.

Now, one tenth of one percent doesn't mean too much for the individual postal worker; it's less than five dollars a year. Still, postal employees were happy to hear that they were going to get more than they had thought.

They'll be even happier to know that official Budget Bureau figures showed this week that the average postal pay increase is going to amount to 8.6 percent. Total: \$172.5 million.

If the President was surprised by the news, he didn't say so. Ironically, the postal pay bill he vetoed earlier this year would have resulted in an 8.8 percent raise—just two tenths of one percent.

### Ft. Dix 'Locator' Keeps Tabs on GIs' Whereabouts

FORT DIX, N. J.—While most city police departments have missing persons bureaus, an up-to-the-minute "bureau of present persons" here at Fort Dix daily answers hundreds of telephone or in-person requests for the whereabouts of soldiers stationed here.

Officially known as the post locator, the office can—within seconds—locate any Dix soldier, from AAB to ZYZDA, whether he works at headquarters or has his pup tent pitched in the remotest corner of this 55 square-mile infantry basic training center.

And, for the soldiers who operate the office, weekends offer no respite; for it's then that thousands of relatives, wives and sweethearts arm themselves with picnic baskets and invade Fort Dix to locate and visit with "their" soldier.

cent more than postal workers actually are getting under the measure signed into law.

THERE'S ANOTHER note of irony, too. If federal workers were covered by an employee pay plan recently proposed by the Ford Motor Company, they would have received pay hikes just about double those actually granted them by Congress.

The Ford plan recognizes two reasons for raising pay: increased productivity on the part of employees, and an increase in the cost of living.

The increased productivity factor alone would have brought government workers a 10 percent pay raise this year, it was estimated here.

And if federal employees had been covered by both parts of the plan and had received an authentic cost-of-living increase to top the productivity raise, their pay hike this year would be 15 percent.

Under terms of contracts which Ford and General Motors signed with the CIO United Auto Workers, the industry is going to shell out even more money for pay and related employee benefits than would have been called for by the original Ford plan.

It is difficult to draw an exact parallel between the pay situation in the auto industry and in the government, but it's plain to see that the grass on industry's side of the street is a bright shade of green. Like money is green.

That's one reason why capable and ambitious federal workers sometimes get itchy feet and itchy pocketbooks and leave the government.

FOR WHAT it's worth, latest Civil Service Commission figures show that California continues to lead all other areas in the number of federal civilian employees. However, the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area is fast catching up and has nearly closed the gap.

California leads with 227,441 while the Capital is running a close second with 226,406.

Other areas with more than 100,000 federal employees are New York State, 182,353; Pennsylvania, 136,568; Texas, 107,589, and Illinois, 101,227.

Only four other States have federal employees populations of more than 50,000. Delaware, with 2501 federal workers, has the least number.

You can use those figures to your own advantage if you hear someone sounding off about the fact that federal agencies pay no local real estate taxes and thus "deprive" local governments of revenue, and how the presence of large numbers of federal employees puts an added strain on local schools and housing.

In the first place, there aren't anywhere near as many government workers around as people would have you believe. But even more important, the salaries paid federal workers everywhere are a key factor in local economy. The new pay raises will mean at least an extra \$67.5 million in California, for example.

## Four Little Shavers



MAKING WITH the close harmony are four recent graduates of the kindergarten at Fort Eustis, Va. Seated is George Schwartz, son of WO Elmer Schwartz. Standing, from left, are Thomas Bieber, son of Lt. Col. Russell S. Bieber; Michael Cherry, son of WO James W. Cherry; and Lawrence Stolarski, whose dad is Capt. Mack G. Stolarski.

## Benning Starts Renovating 39 Family Housing Units

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Renovations have begun on 39 family housing sections at Benning, according to the Infantry Center Engineer Section.

Renovations, which include painting and installing new floors and mechanical ventilation, are expected to be completed by Sept. 8.

The project will cost \$29,283.60. Quarters being improved are six barracks, each with four housing units, in the Sand Hill area and five three-unit buildings located in the U. S. Army Hospital area.

### Heads Medical Service

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Frank Govern, chief of pediatrics at the Army Hospital here since June, 1952 has been named chief of medical service. He is a 1933 graduate of Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, where he also completed his residency at the Children's Hospital. He entered the Army in 1938.

### Training Center CO

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Col. Ralph T. Nelson, Chief of Staff and Deputy Post commander here, reports to Camp Gordon, Ga., as the new commander of the Signal Corps Training Center.



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State of  
Registration \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor # \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_

Country Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_

# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

**Armed Div, Ft Hood.** ORDERED TO EAD  
 1st Lt. J. G. Mancante, to Brooks AMC.  
 2d Lt. W. J. Volano, to Brooks AMC.  
 2d Lt. A. B. Wilson, to sta Wash Univ, Mo.  
 2d Lt. H. G. DeVincenzi, to sta Creighton Univ, Neb.  
 2d Lt. E. J. Kralik, to sta Marquette Univ, Wis.  
 2d Lt. R. J. Lingle, to sta Univ of Detroit, Mich.  
 2d Lt. W. S. Montoney, to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Murphy, to sta Univ of Tex, Houston.  
 2d Lt. W. V. Patten Jr., to sta Univ of Ore, Portland.  
 2d Lt. C. H. Thorne Jr., to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.  
 2d Lt. G. Adler, to sta Univ of Minn, Sch of Dent.  
 2d Lt. R. D. Backer, to sta Univ of Ore, Portland.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Capt. D. N. Hunt, Ft Benning.  
 2d Lt. W. A. Dennis, Brooks AMC.  
 To USAREUR  
 Capt. B. W. Wingo, OTSG, DC.  
 2d Lt. B. G. Lockwood, Cpt Rucker.  
 2d Lt. I. S. Paris, Ft Lewis.  
 To Tokyo, Japan  
 Maj. W. S. Mullins, OTSG, DC.  
 To USARPAC  
 Capt. R. W. Whiteman, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 To Keflavik, Iceland  
 2d Lt. W. C. Brunkow, Brooks, AMC.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Capt. W. H. Schultz, sta Univ of Calif, Berkeley, to sta Treas Island, San Francisco.  
 2d Lt. C. P. O'Neill, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Monmouth.  
 2d Lt. J. B. Goodwin, Cpt Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Lt. Col. R. L. Staver, Cpt Gordon.  
 To USAREUR  
 Lt. Col. E. J. Carson, Ft Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. J. A. Hoar Jr., Cpt Gordon.  
 1st Lt. W. A. Alessi, Ft Meade, Md.  
 1st Lt. C. C. Krause, Cpt Gordon.  
 1st Lt. D. Smith, Ft Hood.  
 To USARCAB  
 Col. J. R. Walton, Cpt Gordon.  
 Maj. F. Vigil, Cpt Gordon.

**ORDNANCE CORPS**  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Col. C. A. Heath, Detroit Ord Dist, Mich to TU, San Francisco Ord Dist, Oakland, Calif.  
 Lt. Col. R. D. Baer, dy sta Frankford Arsenal, Pa to dy sta Joliet, Ill.  
 Lt. Col. C. P. Wooters, Sandia Base, NM to 10th Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.  
 Maj. B. E. Wilson, dy sta Cincinnati, Ohio to dy sta Allison Div Gen Mtrs Corp, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Maj. H. Gease Jr., dy sta Worcester Reg Off, Cpt Gordon, Boston, Mass.  
 Maj. M. W. Shroeder, Killen Base, Tex to 9300th TU OCOFFord, NC.  
 1st Lt. B. Humphrey, Ft Monroe to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
 2d Lt. J. R. Blackmore, Ft Carson to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:  
 2d Lt. W. F. England Jr., to 218th Ord Integ Fire Com Rep Det, Loring AFB, Me.  
 2d Lt. J. E. Eppich, to 557th Ord Integ Fire Com Rep Det, Ft Bliss.  
 2d Lt. J. McCarter, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
 F. W. Kranz, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 R. E. Rathbun, to 156th Ord Integ Fire Com Rep Det, Ft Bliss.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Robinson, Diamond Ord Fuz Lab, DC to GM Sch, Ft Bliss.  
 2d Lt. A. L. Dischler, Ft Knox to Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAREUR  
 Lt. Col. R. E. McDonald, sta Citadel, Charleston, SC.  
 Maj. R. D. Whitmore, sta NC State Coll, Raleigh.  
 Maj. G. F. Clyde, sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
 Maj. H. P. Hoplin, sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
 To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland  
 Lt. Col. W. R. Fox, Ft Campbell.  
 Capt. A. Krause, Ft Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. C. D. Nelson, OCOFFord RD, DC.  
 To The Hague, Netherlands

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Col. I. L. Allen, Ft McNamee to TU, Ft Lee.  
 Lt. Col. R. W. Burke, Ft Lee to TU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
 Lt. Col. C. E. Davis Jr., Ft Riley to OASoF, 8502d DU, DC.  
 Lt. Col. J. M. White, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind to TU, Ft Knox.  
 Lt. Col. J. C. MacFarland, OQMG, DC to QM Sch, Ft Lee from points indicated From OQMG, DC  
 Maj. J. T. French, H. N. Post, R. J. Provost, D. E. Whalen.  
 Maj. R. E. Crowe, sta Western Mich Coll of Educ, Kalamazoo.  
 D. D. Field, sta Ohio Univ, Athens.  
 R. F. Higgins, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.  
 F. B. Huntley, Chicago QM Dep, Ill.  
 V. M. Moen, Ft Bragg.  
 J. D. Moholy, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.  
 A. E. Stout, Auburn Gen Dep, Wyo.  
 Maj. H. H. Stark, Ft Monroe to SU, Ft Bliss.  
 From Ft Lee to points indicated  
 Maj. J. A. Benton, to SU, Ft Bragg.  
 M. E. Kryson, to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.  
 C. A. Patterson, to SU, Tex Mil Dist, Austin.  
 W. J. Greenwell, to dy sta Boston AB, Mass.  
 O. F. Nelson, to dy sta Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
 Capt. R. S. Robbins, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va to OTQMG, DC.  
 From Ft Lee to points indicated  
 Capt. C. K. Stoneburg, to SU, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va.  
 S. Hudson Jr, to TV, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.  
 E. O. Larson, to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.  
 J. Malizia, to Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
 W. J. Dawson Jr, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
 C. H. Kellers, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
 To QM Sch, Ft Lee from points indicated  
 Capt. C. E. Ahearn, Cameron Sta, Va.  
 W. W. Bryant, Chicago QM Dep, Ill.  
 M. J. Cardeca, Ft Bragg.  
 G. H. Christianson, Ft Sill.  
 W. I. Compton, sta Univ of Ill, Chicago.  
 W. M. DeLoach, sta Clemson Agri Coll, SC.  
 W. C. Egan, 70th AAA Bn, Silver Spring, Md.  
 M. W. Foerster, Colo Mill Dist, Denver.  
 J. E. Hughes Jr, Chicago QM Mkt Ctr, Ill.  
 J. P. Jacques, sta Utah State Agri Coll, Logan.  
 J. M. Jenkins, sta Va State Coll, Petersburg.

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Lt. Col. B. A. Rustigian, 8502d DU, DC to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.  
 Maj. A. J. Bruno, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to TU, Ft Knox.  
 Capt. W. J. Bernhardt, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif to 50th Med Det, Alameda Med Dep, Calif.  
 Capt. V. T. Collins, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark NGUS ADGRU, Little Rock.  
 Capt. G. W. Lindsey Sr, Ft Bragg to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.  
 1st Lt. H. F. Daly Jr, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Belvoir.  
 1st Lt. R. F. Kerlin, Ft Hood to SU, Ft Bliss.  
 1st Lt. A. Schiavone, Brooke AMC to USMA, West Point, NY.  
 1st Lt. J. L. Hurwitz, Walter Reed AMC, DC to SU, Ft Crowder.  
 1st Lt. L. M. Seymour, Cpt Rucker to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Reese, Cpt Rucker to SU, Ft Sill.  
 2d Lt. J. W. C. Bird, Ft Campbell to 710th Tn Bn, Cpt Stewart.  
 2d Lt. F. M. Hamilton, Ft Campbell to 710th Tn Bn, Cpt Stewart.  
 From Brooke AMC to points indicated:  
 2d Lt. T. A. Barry, T. L. Griffin, A. W. Smith, S. L. Thompson.  
 2d Lt. J. C. Barksman, to 720th FA Bn.  
 C. R. Carmack, to 846th FA Bn.  
 R. H. Eggert, to 24th Engr Bn.  
 J. D. Sturzenegger, to 692d FA Bn, Ft Sill.  
 W. J. Gleeson, to 27th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell.  
 T. C. Schermerly, to 33d Engr Bn, Ft Carson.  
 R. T. Sewell Jr, to 759th FA Bn, Ft Bliss.  
 V. H. Smith, to 168th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell.  
 C. W. Young, to SU, Ft Sill.  
 2d Lt. A. G. Simon, Ft Knox to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
 2d Lt. D. Freides, sta Yale Univ, Conn to Brooke AMC.  
 2d Lt. R. J. Marshall, Letterman AH, Calif to sta Univ of Buffalo, NY.  
 2d Lt. R. M. Latham, Cpt Kilmer to AH, Ft Dix.  
 2d Lt. D. R. Marlowe, Ft Knox to 1st

JULY 2, 1955

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"She was a good wife to me  
a very good wife."

Lt. Col. W. V. Grace, Ft Eustis to OCoF, DC.  
 Lt. Col. S. C. McAdams, 8535th DU, DC to sta Sears, Roebuck & Co, Chicago, Ill.  
 Lt. Col. A. M. Monti, Ft Lee to 2d Lt. Col. H. G. DeVincenti, to sta Creighton Univ, Neb.  
 2d Lt. E. J. Kralik, to sta Marquette Univ, Wis.  
 2d Lt. R. J. Lingle, to sta Univ of Detroit, Mich.  
 2d Lt. W. S. Montoney, to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.  
 2d Lt. J. L. Murphy, to sta Univ of Tex, Houston.  
 2d Lt. W. V. Patten Jr., to sta Univ of Ore, Portland.  
 2d Lt. C. H. Thorne Jr., to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.  
 2d Lt. G. Adler, to sta Univ of Minn, Sch of Dent.  
 2d Lt. R. D. Backer, to sta Univ of Ore, Portland.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Capt. D. N. Hunt, Ft Benning.  
 2d Lt. W. A. Dennis, Brooks AMC.  
 To USAREUR  
 Capt. B. W. Wingo, OTSG, DC.  
 2d Lt. B. G. Lockwood, Cpt Rucker.  
 2d Lt. I. S. Paris, Ft Lewis.  
 To Tokyo, Japan  
 Maj. W. S. Mullins, OTSG, DC.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USARPAC  
 Capt. R. W. Whiteman, Letterman AH, Calif.  
 To Keflavik, Iceland  
 2d Lt. W. C. Brunkow, Brooks, AMC.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
 TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
 Capt. W. H. Schultz, sta Univ of Calif, Berkeley, to sta Treas Island, San Francisco.  
 2d Lt. C. P. O'Neill, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Monmouth.  
 2d Lt. J. B. Goodwin, Cpt Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Lt. Col. R. L. Staver, Cpt Gordon.  
 To USAREUR  
 Lt. Col. E. J. Carson, Ft Bragg.  
 Lt. Col. J. A. Cole, Ft Houson.  
 Capt. J. Lipich, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
 Capt. A. Miranda, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
 Capt. R. D. Rulman, Columbus Gen Dep, Calif.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Lt. Col. G. O. Hall, 8535th DU, DC.  
 Capt. J. A. Cole, Ft Houson.  
 Capt. J. Lipich, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
 Capt. A. Miranda, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
 Capt. R. D. Rulman, Columbus Gen Dep, Calif.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Lt. Col. G. O. Hall, 8535th DU, DC.  
 Capt. J. A. Cole, Ft Houson.  
 Capt. J. Lipich, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.  
 Capt. A. Miranda, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.  
 Capt. R. D. Rulman, Columbus Gen Dep, Calif.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAREUR  
 Lt. Col. M. M. Canary, Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
 Lt. Col. P. P. Byrne, Ft Eustis.  
 Lt. Col. T. O. Roberts, 8535th DU, DC.  
 Lt. Col. P. W. Stuart, sta Los Alamos, NM.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAFFE  
 Maj. M. W. Duna, Ft Eustis.  
 Maj. G. H. Hanna, sta Syracuse Univ, NY.  
 Capt. K. G. Acker, sta Theodore Am Loadmg Term, Ala.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAREUR  
 Maj. G. F. Freudenreich, Fordham Univ, NYC.

Capt. H. C. Barbe, Det No 11, 8201st TU, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. J. R. McCarthy, Seattle POE, Wash.

Capt. R. R. Eisenberger, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. H. C. Johnson, Ft Jackson.

2d Lt. E. L. Johnson, Ft Jackson.

Capt. R. H. Tracy, Ft Lee.

1st Lt. C. L. Hellman, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 From Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.  
 2d Lts. J. N. Donnerstag, J. P. McBride, A. D. Empey.

2d Lt. C. Dehaven, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

2d Lt. C. M. Payne, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

2d Lt. G. J. Van Giesen, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
 To USAREUR  
 Lt. Col. C. G. Isenberg, Ft Sill.

**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
 WO-1, Unless Stated

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
 From Ft Bliss to points indicated:

From Armd Cr, Ft Knox

Capt. R. W. Boits, D. S. Morse, H. K. Perry.

Capt. W. F. Gallagher, to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Capt. T. E. Lott, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

Capt. E. MacKay, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

Capt. C. R. Reardon, to 285th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.

Capt. R. M. Rutland, Ft Jackson to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

Capt. W. L. Bushell, Ft Louis Med Dep, Mo to 11th Abn Div, Ft Carson.

To TU, Ft Meade from points indicated:

Capt. R. G. Gordon, Ft Ord.

Capt. W. H. Wiley, Ft Sheridan.

Capt. R. W. Adams, Cpt Irwin.

From Ft Hood

Capt. G. Haas Jr, W. H. Calvert, R. R. Parkinson.

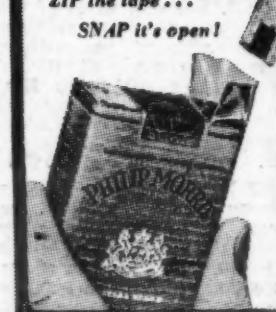
Capt. I. T. Gangnath Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

(See ORDERS, Page 28)



More vintage tobacco  
makes  
PHILIP MORRIS  
naturally gentle  
and mild!

KING SIZE or REGULAR



**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

Col. F. Brasted, 9211th TU, Marietta, Pa to 8265th TU, St. Louis, Mo.

## New Chiefs



THE ABERDEEN Proving Ground Women's Club's new president is Mrs. Frank R. Swoger, above. Installed in office with her recently were Mrs. Robert G. Salasin, vice president; Mrs. Jack Swayze, secretary, and Mrs. Ray R. Pillivant, treasurer.



CAMP HANFORD Officers Wives Luncheon Society has new officers, headed by president Mrs. Edward McLain, above.



THE ENLISTED Men's Wives Club at Aberdeen Proving Ground recently installed Mrs. J. L. Rene as the new president. Taking office with her were Mrs. E. L. Hahne, vice president; Mrs. B. H. Byers, secretary; and Mrs. C. S. Bender, treasurer.



THE AVIATION Center's Women's Auxiliary at Camp Rucker, Ala., has a new slate of officers, headed by president Mrs. Frank Silliman, above.

## NEWS FOR WOMEN

## 3d Division Wives Hold Hello-Goodbye Coffee; Schofield Wahine Elect

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Div. Officers' Wives Club sponsored "Hello-Good-Bye" Coffee last week at the Main Officer's Club.

Green and white dominated the color scheme for the June bride table decorations. The table, supporting a large arrangement of gladioli, white stock, and roses in a large silver bowl, was covered with a white damask cloth.

Those pouring coffee were Mrs. Matthew S. Stewart, Mrs. Robert M. Stamper, and Mrs. Raymond C. Trowbridge.

Mrs. Ray S. Sibert presided at a short business meeting and announced the next meeting will be conducted July 19 with the wives of the officers of the 7th Inf. Command as hostesses.

The door prize, two tickets to the Monday night buffet supper at the Main Officer's Club, was won by Mrs. John Colletti, Jr.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of officers of the 30th Inf. Combat Command: Mrs. Louise Scroggins, Mrs. Faye Watters, Mrs. Frances Prescott, Mrs. Nina Trowbridge, Mrs. Jean Hanon, and Mrs. Rosiland Brown.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Newly elected officers of the Hui O Na Wahine—Officers' wives club of Schofield Barracks—were sworn into office at the June meeting by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, 25th Inf. Div. and Schofield Barracks.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, honorary president, presented a silver bowl to Mrs. Harvey L. Rubin, outgoing president.

General Powell presented a gavel and board to Mrs. John H. Dixon, newly elected president. This symbol of office was a gift from Mrs. Powell to be used by Mrs. Dixon and all future presidents of the Hui O Na Wahine.

Other new officers sworn into office were: first vice president, Mrs. Milton Ogden; second vice president, Mrs. Francis R. Keeney; secretary, Mrs. Richard Schnorf; treasurer, Mrs. John P. Gillis.

Outgoing officers who were presented floral leis by Mrs. Powell were: Mrs. Rubin, president; Mrs. James W. Strain, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest Raulin, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Herget, secretary, and Mrs. Donald L. Shaneyfelt, treasurer.

### Oakland Farewell

OAKLAND, Calif.—Mrs. John M. Stark, wife of Col. John M. Stark, former commanding officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District headquarters in Oakland, was feted by wives of the District's complement of Army officers prior to Col. and Mrs. Stark's departure for Washington.

At the Pentagon, Col. Stark will be Chief of the Industrial Operations Branch in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

Mrs. Thomas R. Rice and Mrs. William S. Maxwell, wives of the District's executive and assistant executive officers, respectively, were among the group of officers' wives paying tribute to Mrs. Stark.

### Mrs. Kellong Chosen

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. John R. Linden, past president of the Officers' Wives' Club, officially presented the gavel to Mrs. Arthur W. Kellong, new president, at the last meeting of the club for this season.

Mrs. James R. Pierce and Mrs. Marcel G. Brombez were presented to members and guests at the picnic meeting held at the Youth Activities Lodge.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Helen-Louise Steffert and Mrs. Joe Strickland, directors of a Baltimore modeling agency, the officers' wives will receive pointers on appropriate colors and styles in dressing, hair and make-up suggestions and general good health policies during the summer.

This will be the first of the series of classes, and one designed especially for teenagers will begin at a later date. Mrs. Henry L. Luengo, chairman of the committee, may be contacted for further information.

### APG Luncheon

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Materiel Training Division Wives luncheon, for wives of officers and civilians of The Ordnance School's MTD at Aberdeen Proving Ground, was held at the Main Officers Club. Mrs. John W. Wilder and Mrs. James H. Seagraves were hostesses.

### Farewell to Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Col. and Mrs. Harlan H. Taylor and Col. and Mrs. John R. Turman were honored last week at a round of parties prior to their transfer from Fort Ord to Washington.

At a formal dinner party, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Dunkelberg feted the departing officers. Guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright, Cols. and Mesdames Elmer H. Walker, Joseph Buys, Joseph Russell, Clarence Richardson, Daniel Waligora, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elbert L. Fenske.

Col. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson gave a cocktail party last week for Col. and Mrs. Taylor.

The Presidio home of Mrs. Elmer H. Walker was the scene of a morning coffee to bid farewell to Mrs. Harlan Taylor and Mrs. John R. Turman.

### Hamilton Fashions

BROOKLYN.—Over 200 officers and their ladies from Fort Hamilton and the New York Port of Embarkation attended the annual fashion show and tea dance sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Hamilton at the Hamilton Officers Club.

Models were Mrs. J. T. Sprague, Mrs. J. J. Donegan, Mrs. R. Seward, Mrs. T. M. Davis, Mrs. Norman Hibbert, Mrs. T. E. Paff, Mrs. A. E. Howell, Mrs. G. W. Green, Mrs. T. Rayburn, Mrs. A. B. Persell, Mrs. Dan Basile, Mrs. R. D. Smythe, Mrs. J. C. Coleman Jr., Mrs. R. T. Theiss, Mrs. J. Glassford and Mrs. D. H. Lane.

Mrs. Walter G. Cagney is president of the club. Mrs. W. Dunn was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. S. A. Huff was the commentator for the fashion show. The serving of refreshments, following the fashion show, was under the capable guidance of Mrs. I. W. Littell, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Jr., was chairman of the program committee assisted by Mrs. J. J. Donegan, and Mrs. R. G. Thomann was in charge of publicity.

### McCoy Fashions

CAMP McCOX, Wis.—With Mrs. Clifford H. Cottis serving as commentator, the Officers' Club at McCoy was the setting for the annual Officers' Wives' Club meeting.

## Women Donate Silverware



WHEN THE CAMP GORDON Officers Club held its grand opening recently, the Women's Club supplied the silverware. Presenting one of the pieces, a silver platter, is Mrs. R. W. Spence, left, outgoing president of the club. Receiving the gift is Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, Gordon CG. At right is Mrs. Howard, and visible in the background is 1st Lt. Jack L. Fleming, the general's aide.

## NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Richard PANGBORN, Sgt-Mrs. Douglas DICKINSON, SFC-Mrs. Ronald KUHFAL, Lt.-Mrs. Carl TEHSMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Alan MAC DONALD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Isadore HUNTER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jerome CARLSON, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY  
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Edward HURLEY, BEALE AFB, CALIF.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Beauregard FRASER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert KIPFER.

BEAUMONT AFB, TEX.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Horace DERRICK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Philip NOCHS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clifford GORDON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Mortimer HUTCHINSON, SFC-Mrs. Alfred LOWE, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnny McGEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles McNEILL, SFC-Mrs. John PITEK, SFC-Mrs. John SOVAR, Lt.-Mrs. Patrick WALLACE.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert EAMELLO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul EVANS, Sgt.-Mrs. Hiram KEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Patrick WILLIAMS.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John CHRISTOPHER, Maj.-Mrs. Arthur GRUENDELL, SFC-Mrs. Patrick ESPOSTO, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William PENROD, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Verne BOWERS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth ROSS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Walter LOWREY, Sgt.-Mrs. George THIEL.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Frank FAYETTE, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas LOPER, SFC-Mrs. Glenn McMANNIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Vincent WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Berlin HUFFMAN, Lt.-Mrs. William HERLIHY, SFC-Mrs. Vernon BROOKS, Capt.-Mrs. William FUNK, Sgt.-Mrs. George MORSIE, Sgt.-Mrs. David RUSE, Maj.-Mrs. Pasquale PRINCIGALLI, SFC-Mrs. Louis MARTINEZ.

BROOKE AFB, TEX.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Reuben WILLIAMSON, Lt.-Mrs. Curtis BAILEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward GOETZ, Capt.-Mrs. James PATTERSON.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Perry DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Felix LOPEZ, Capt.-Mrs. James FIELDS, SFC-Mrs. Salvador AGUILAR, Lt.-Mrs. George KUTTAS.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Henry MOORE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. David BAILEY, Lt.-Mrs. Brandi COMER, SFC-Mrs. Richard HERRIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard DELIA, SFC-Mrs. Additional.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Edward HEALY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph STEVENS, Maj.-Mrs. Francis JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James HARRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. William BIXBY, SFC-Mrs. Ralph FILICKO, Sgt.-Mrs. Withers HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold CHAFFIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard BOWMAN.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BURKELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert OSTERMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Bruno BRUCE, Maj.-Mrs. Leroy CHEESIMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon GOSSETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin UNKEL.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles HUBARTT.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. John MYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard CHARINELL.

FONTAINEBLEAU AFB, FRANCE

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis FOX, Capt.-Mrs. Herbert BONNETTE.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Denver POWELL.

HARMON AFB, NFD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Herman SNYDER, Sgt.-Mrs. John BRUMS.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CONNOLLY.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James BURTON, Sgt.-Mrs. John HARPE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harry VARN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert DEVEY, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald JOHNSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Hilton RAWSON, Lt.-Mrs. Edward HEDBAWN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert LANGRALL, SFC-Mrs. John PAYNE.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Cleveland BRANHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. John GARRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles SPENCER.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Herman HARP, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry PHILPOTT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Theodore ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. John DRESSLER Jr., Capt.-Mrs. James HAGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald REED, CWO-Mrs. Louis MUSSelman, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman THOMAS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William GILMORE, Lt.-Mrs. Russell CUNNINGHAM.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Bobby MICHAEL, Maj.-Mrs. James BATES, SFC-Mrs. Harry McCANN, SFC-Mrs. John UNDELL, SFC-Mrs. Edward KILIAN, Capt.-Mrs. Edmund LENKAUSKAS, SFC-Mrs. ALICE TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Alvin BYERLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Rose CROWLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford NEEL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph TOTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul PRITCHETT.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth PENMAN, FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. George HANNA.

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles ANDERSON, Capt.-Mrs. Elton MCGAURIN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Rodrick

(Continued on Next Page)

## General's Daughter Is Bride



MARRIED AT THE FRANKFURT POST CHAPEL in Germany were Miss Susie Jane Hart, daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart, and 2d Lt. Robert T. Forman, son of Col. and Mrs. Ovid T. Forman of Severna Park, Md. The groom is stationed with the 29th FA Bn. in Friedberg. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is commanding general, V Corps. After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip on the Riviera.

## JUST MARRIED

### LOGAR-MARWITZ

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Capt. Hester Marie Logar of the Army Nurse Corps was married to Lt. Col. J. August Marwitz at an afternoon ceremony at the McPherson Post Chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) William I. Jordan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

### SPARKS-GUMM

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Miss Dorothy Ann Sparks became the bride of Loran Wayne Gumm in the Chapel on Redstone Arsenal.

Vows of the double-ring ceremony were heard by the chaplain, Major Frank W. Warren.

Miss Sparks is the daughter of CWO and Mrs. Larry E. Sparks of Redstone Arsenal.

### HUGHES-WALLACE

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Lt. William B. Wallace and Lt. Patricia N. Hughes, ANC, were married at the Main Post Chapel here.

Lt. Herbert J. Stevenson served as best man and Mrs. Stevenson was matron of honor.

## ENGAGED...

### McGUIRE-RETES

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Col. and Mrs. Merlin L. McGuire, Redstone Arsenal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Marcia, to Robert L. Retes, of Cucamonga, California. The wedding date will be announced later.

Retes, who was a member of the 29th MP Co. at Redstone Arsenal, is now employed in California.

### SHERRARD-WOFFORD

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter Augie Overton to 1st Lt. William Charles Wofford, of Gainesville, Ga.

JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES

## Officers' Daughters Wed



IN ATLANTA, Miss Dixianne Hamersley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Dwight T. Hamersley of Fort McPherson, became the bride of Robert Royal Nunamaker, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Royal O. Nunamaker of McPherson. The ceremony took place at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The couple will live in Atlanta.



AT FORT BELVOIR, Miss Nancy Carol Tucker became the bride of Marine 1st Lt. Vincent Anthony Albers Jr. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rollin Sherman Tucker, Jr. The groom is stationed in the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.



MISS LAURA Gillett Ramsay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Allan B. Ramsay of Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo., was married recently to Lt. (jg) Philip Macy Browning Jr., of the Charleston, S. C. Naval Minecraft Base. A reception at the Officers' Club followed the double-ring ceremony.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

WHEATON, SFC-Mrs. David INKMAN, GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WILLIAMS.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA. BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. John MONCRIEF.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ervin JANUSIAK, Sgt.-Mrs. Milton UHDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BELCHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul JONES, SFC-Mrs. Robert REED.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Johnson WINSHIP, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon LEGGETT, SFC-Mrs. George DORSEY, SFC-Mrs. Jack FARLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Vaughn HORMANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene KISTLER.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James MURPHY Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward MCKINNEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph POLLACK, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward JANUS, Capt.-Mrs. Edwin JOSEPH, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph WOOLLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles FERGUSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Reinhard HASSELER, Lt.-Mrs. Richard BOLTON, SFC-Mrs. William BONNER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Harold DUFOUR Jr., SFC-Mrs. Robert WHITE, SFC-Mrs. James HAAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas HINTON.

Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin McKNIGHT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis COLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold RAUSCH

FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Raymond BENNETT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John BOONE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene DUKES, Sgt.-Mrs. William DUNN, SFC-Mrs. James WASHINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Elmer WHITAKER, SFC-Mrs. Rick HOSHINAGA.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. George GRIFITHS, SFC-Mrs. Pedro MUÑOZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth WALRAVEN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Norman HALL, Capt.-Mrs. Lyle SEYDEL, SFC-Mrs. John CARTER.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John ROGERS, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur PIEPENBURG, SFC-Mrs. Robert GRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald NOYES, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles HOUGHAM.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Erby SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Meair ROSS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John COLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin CABAN, Lt.-Mrs. Paul CONDON, SFC-Mrs. Raymond BARNTHON, SFC-Mrs. Ben WHITE, Capt.-Mrs. Donald FOX.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Byron HUGHES, SFC-Mrs. John LYNN Jr.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. William HALES Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh HATFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold TUCKER.

Sgt.-Mrs. Paul LOUIS, SFC-Mrs. Ernest THORNTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Lyle MATTINGLEY, SFC-Mrs. Melvin HOLDER.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert NEWBURG, SFC-Mrs. William REYENGA, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Michael WARMBIER, SFC-Mrs. James NARUSCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald GARRISON Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. John MEIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jay DEPENSON, Capt.-Mrs. William GOGGEN JR., Lt.-Mrs. Lee PARADISE, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. Henry PAGE, SFC-Mrs. Eldon WALLACE.

SELFBRIDGE AFB, MICH.

BOY: CWO-Mrs. John FELVER, GIRL: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Albert WRIGHT.

SENDAI, JAPAN

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BANKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Garner BROOK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roger BROOKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LEACH, SFC-Mrs. Joseph ORCK, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth PAYNOR, CWO-Mrs. John SCERBATH, SFC-Mrs. George SIMMLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry WIGGLESWORTH,

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Earl AMUNDSEN, SFC-Mrs. Donald CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert RODRIGUEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold WIFF.

CAMP STEWART, GA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Donald BEST.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert LOPEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin HADDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro FIGUEROA.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl HAWKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. John LYNN Jr.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. William HALES Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh HATFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold TUCKER.

VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Joseph ZEBLEY, Lt.-Mrs. William SNELLMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin WILDER, SFC-Mrs. Eugene IRWIN.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. John GRESHAM, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred ISRAELSON, SFC-Mrs. Howard DAVIS.

VANCE AFB, OKLA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert RYAN.

WILLIAMS AFB, ARIZ.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford SMITH.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William DRUMMOND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. James GETER, Sgt.-Mrs. John RIVERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore WOOTEN, Lt.-Mrs. Billy MORRIS.

GIRL: CWO-Mrs. Charles MICHAELS.

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN

Capt.-Mrs. Ralph KING.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel FULTON.

OSAKA AH, JAPAN

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Leonard FAETH.

GIRL: Cleatus DAVIS.

Sgt.-Mrs. Walter BARSZCZ.

## Denver Women Wind Up Season

DENVER. — Officers' Wives' Club activities came to a rip-roaring conclusion for the summer months with a "Last Roundup" party held at the officers' club.

After cow pokes had checked their guns and spurs they escorted their ladies, amid gay can-can girls, to the Brass Rail which was tended by mustachioed, bright shirted, bar keeps. Supper was served chuck wagon style in a colorful western atmosphere.

Planning and hostessing the party were Mrs. Adam W. Meetze, wife of the commanding officer of Rocky Mountain Arsenal, and the four officers of the Wives' Club who have served during the past year. They are Mrs. Sam Efner Jr., Mrs. Alton L. Kelly, Mrs. John F. Gay and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dick Jr.

## Washington Landmarks at Fort Knox



ADMIRING THE CENTERPIECE, symbolic of Washington, are Mrs. R. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Loris Cochran and Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, all ladies of the Armored Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky. The centerpiece, consisting of replicas of the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Tidal Basin, was made for the luncheon marking the departure of Mrs. Cochran, who is going to the Pentagon with her husband, Col. Cochran.

## Khaki Capsules

### Stateside

AT Camp Gordon, Ga., M/Sgt. John R. Ferguson, a student at the Southeastern Signal School there, was given a "Winged S" award from the Sikorsky helicopter people for a "hazardous life-saving mission." Ferguson was pleased with the honor, but couldn't remember the mission they decorated him for. All told, he made 75 such flights in Korea when he was attached to both the 6th and 13th Trans. Cos. Officers here think the one Ferguson won the award for was the evacuation of a head casualty in the dead of night from a front-line area and landing in darkness on a hospital ship.

### Overseas

IN Korea a five-man board of battery commanders from the 49th FA Bn., 7th Div., were in a quandary recently. Asked to judge the first Soldier of the Month contest, they were unable to choose between the two finalists: Cpl. James C. Bowser, Btry. A, and Robert E. McQuillan, Btry. B.

The 3d Div. "Shiniest Boot Contest" has been won by SFC Ted R. Thomas, Pers. Svc. Co., 3d Supt. Bn. (Prov.). He received a plaque proclaiming his accomplishment.

Here's how to get a prize-winning shine: Hold boots under cold water; while still damp, rub a mixture of dark tan and oxblood into the boots, using the fingers in a circular motion; polish the boots with a clean nylon cloth (Thomas' cloth is a strip of parachute doubled and stitched together to eliminate fuzz and lint); apply polish to the top of the sole over the white stitching with a tooth brush. Thomas does his polishing with his boots off and never removes the laces. He never uses shoe-trees and spends between 20 minutes and a half-hour on a shine. Now you know.

Michael Gallivan, who came to the United States when he was a mere broth of a lad of 11 and joined the Army five years later, died recently in Portland, Conn. He was 102 years old.

and helped fight the Indians in 1880.

At Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, Pvt. Nasr A. Monsour recently took off on 40 days' leave to visit his folks in Jordan, just off the northern shores of the Red Sea. It will be a family affair, since it's been six years since the bacteriologist at the Graduate School's Immunology Div. has seen his father, mother and two sisters. He plans to stop in Paris to see one brother, and on the way home he'd like to visit two more brothers in Martinique, French West Indies. His vacation sounds like a Cook's Tour. En route he'll hit the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain, Denmark, Egypt, French Morocco, Libya and Saudi Arabia.



"How nice to have at least one with long curls."

### Carson Dedicates 4th FA Museum

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's 4th FA Pack Bn. unveiled an Animal Equipment Museum as the unit celebrated its 48th birthday last week.

The Museum houses pack and riding saddles from all over the world; the 4th's trophies, and its colors displayed during the Philippine Islands campaign of the Spanish-American War.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, Carson commander, dedicated the institution.

The dedication ceremonies were preceded by a mule rodeo. M/Sgt. Earl Parham, a veteran of 26 years Army service, has been named Museum curator.

### You Can SAVE on AUTO FINANCING

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## Kilmer Donates Record Sum To AER on Eve of Closing

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—In two campaigns, held early in view of the post's June 30 closing date, Camp Kilmer collected a record \$16,976 for the 1955 Army Emergency Relief drive. This figure was ten times greater than the post's contribution in 1954.

The strikingly large sum was hailed by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Witsell (ret.), director of AER, as "the most heartening indication of the appreciation of the work of AER which has come to my attention as the director during the past 3½ years."

Gen. Witsell's letter to Brig. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, commanding general, read in part: "The fact that Camp Kilmer is to close on June 30 and these campaigns were held early to obtain contributions shows clearly your vigorous and wholehearted personal support. Such a demonstration of interest, confidence and support both on your part and by your command is the most heartening indication of

the appreciation of the work of AER which has come to my attention as director during the past 3½ years."

Because of his personal interest in AER, Gen. Seitz requested permission from First Army to conduct the campaign early in order to complete it prior to the camp's closing.

Permission granted, Gen. Seitz appointed Lt. Col. Edward J. Russell, commanding officer of Camp Kilmer's Overseas Replacement Station, chairman of the 1955 drive. He was assisted by 1st Lt. Frederick E. Garman, also of the Overseas Replacement Station.

### ENGINEERS

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# Funds for Operations Now Sure

WASHINGTON.—With the new fiscal year just begun, the services did not know as Army Times went to press just what type of appropriation bill they would have to live with during the next 12 months.

One thing was certain: all services would have money for operations.

The Defense Appropriation bill was due to leave Congress in final form June 30. If for any reason the House and Senate were not able to get together on a final version, then Congress was sure to pass a resolution allowing each agency to operate under the more restrictive version. In most cases this would be House language.

THE 35 CHANGES made by the Senate in the \$32 billion bill included:

More money for aircraft. Cancellation of the Marine Corps cutback from 215,000 to 193,000.

Less restriction about farming out government business activities to private enterprises. Coffee-roasting and rope-making already have been abolished and Congress wants to be advised in advance of any future transfers. The House wants to require the Appropriations committees to approve transfers; the Senate would require only a Defense Secretary assurance that the transfer won't endanger security—and wouldn't require that if the activity was in existence less than 25 years.

More mess money for men assigned to the Pentagon and elsewhere who have to eat one or more meals away from messes or home.

Slightly more money for public relations, and considerably more for encouragement of private shooting through the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Less than a complete ban on legal training of officers. The Senate would allow three officers in each department to learn law; the House would allow none.

Continuance of recruiting on the present basis. The House voted to halve recruiting forces of each service and forbid use of rented quarters.

Insistence that three hospitals be kept open for a year: Army and Navy, Hot Springs, Ark.; Murphy General, Boston, and the veterans hospital at Minot, N. D.

THE SENATE VERSION was likely to prevail on most of these, although the Marine Corps probably can expect no better than a compromise of the cutback—perhaps at the present 205,000 strength.

In any event, the bill will allow the Air Force 5000 more men; will require the Navy and Army to continue their gradual cutbacks in accordance with the schedules the President announced in January.

## New Signal Depot CO.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Sterling C. Bush has been assigned by the Chief Signal Officer to take command of the Lexington Signal Depot, Ky., relieving Col. Fred W. Kunesh who has retired.

## Recruit Chases Recruiter



AT HER OWN EXPENSE, Kathleen Kirk (right) flew 1884 miles last week from Maracaibo, Venezuela to Miami, Fla., on the bare chance she might be accepted into the WAC. She was, and was immediately shipped off to Fort McClellan, Ala., for basic training. Kathleen, shown at Miami with Lt. Jean M. Ramsey, WAC recruiter, is the daughter of an American who works for an oil company in Venezuela.

## SERVICE NEWS NOTES

### Duty-Free Imports Reduced

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is going to cut down on the amount of liquor—a gallon will be the limit—returning servicemen may bring back duty free from overseas.

And he is going to cut out the duty-free entry of personal and household goods for military people or government employees who are overseas a short time.

The House Ways and Means committee has reported unanimously and the House has passed a bill that would stop up these two loopholes in the "duty free" entry law, and then make it permanent.

Ever since 1942, there has been on the books temporary law saying that servicemen and government employees sent overseas by the government may bring in personal and household effects free.

The law has been extended twice by Act of Congress but was due to expire June 30, unless not revived and made permanent by the pending bill.

The committee said that some persons who had been overseas only a day or two had taken advantage of the law. So the privilege will now be reserved for those with extended duty overseas.

And the committee said there was no reason the returning military should bring in any more liquor or tobacco than anybody else, so even extended duty won't authorize import of more than the ordinary limit.

### Key EM Rate Air Moves

WASHINGTON.—Key enlisted specialists, whose skills are the result of long training periods, are moving overseas, and on long trips within the United States, by air, the Army has just announced.

This new policy, which has been in effect for a little over a month, is being tested on a 120-day trial basis. Specialists (and noncoms) assigned twenty-one different critical MOS's (old style), are affected by the new plan. All require six to 12 months' training.

Details are contained in DA Circular 612-5.

The circular says that all going overseas except those accompanied by dependents will go by air. Within the U. S., air transport will not be used for trips of less than 500 miles, nor for those who are traveling with dependents or in personal automobiles.

In all cases, however, movement will be as rapid as possible. On the other hand, the new policy is not to interfere with normal granting of leave on PCS moves.

The circular lists 21 different critical skills whose possessors will get air transportation overseas. But the skills are identified by the old-

style MOS code, in effect up until July 1 this year.

This list follows, with the probably new MOS, as suggested in DA Circular 611-1, following the old code in parenthesis.

Field Radio Repairman—1648 (244, 293, 296.)  
Radar Repairman—1652 (282, 283, 284.)  
Micro Wave Radio Repairman—1419 (361, 291.)  
Fixed Station Terminal Repairman—1421 (273, 294.)  
Heavy AAA Director Repairman—3890 (332.)  
Light AAA Fire Control Repairman—2018 (231.)  
Guided Missile Electronic Repair Helper—4344 (240, 250.)  
Integrated Fire Control Electronic Repair Helper—4348 (230.)  
Surface-to-Air Missile Fire Control Chief—1512 (227.)  
Surface-to-Surface Missile Fire Control Chief—1513 (228.)  
SAM Electronic Materiel Specialist—1384 (221, 222.)  
SSM Electronic Materiel Specialist—1385 (222, 224.)  
Medium or Heavy AAA Fire Control Equipment Mechanic—1775 (211, 212, 213, 214.)  
Light AAA Integrated Fire Control Equipment Mechanic—1777 (214.)  
Medium or Heavy AAA Integrated Fire Control Equipment Mechanic—1779 (213.)  
Field Artillery Radar Mechanic—2773 (211.)  
Office Machine Repairman—3883 (460, 463.)  
Clinical Technician—1124 (918.)  
Chief Medical Laboratory Technician—1858 (930, 931.)  
Optical Technician—1365 (453.)  
Medical Equipment Repairman—1229 (208.)

### Family Size Bears on Duty

WASHINGTON.—The number of people in a man's family should be given "consideration" when assigning him overseas, the Defense Department ordered this week.

A directive signed by assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess tells the services: "In the interests of economy, where other applicable factors are equal, considera-

tion should be given to the number of dependents involved."

However, the directive also confirms existing military policy of giving "paramount consideration in selecting an individual for (overseas) assignment" to his "professional military qualifications to perform the duties required."

JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27

## GIs Urged to Leave Families at Home

(Continued from Page 15)  
ment quarters for officers and their families, 220 for permanently-assigned enlisted men.

Leonard Wood billeting officer. He, too, suggests leaving families behind until housing is located.

The post has 246 sets of government quarters for officers and their families, 138 for EM. In addition, there are 271 PHA pre-fabs for officers, 149 for enlisted men. Officers can expect to wait up to six months for one of these units, the waiting period for EM varies between three and nine months.

Eligibility for on-post housing is based on a point system. This is determined by rank, years of active duty, years of overseas duty, number of dependents and duty assignment.

Off the post, housing facilities are extremely limited. Most off-post rentals are located 20 to 40 miles from the post. One bedroom units start at \$55 a month and go up to \$100. Two bedroom units start at about \$60. Three bedroom apartments, which are "very difficult to locate," range between \$80 and \$125 a month.

Even the trailer situation is tight at Leonard Wood. When the billeting office reported to Army Times near the end of May, there were no on-post trailer vacancies, and the waiting period was estimated at around one month.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG  
No. 1 Military Uniforms.  
No. 2 Camping & Outdoor Equip.  
SINCE 1919  
I. GOLDBERG & CO.  
429 Market St.  
Phila. 6, Pa.

### Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

OFF-POST housing facilities are very limited, and in many cases sub-standard," says the



EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT—

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Name..... Age..... Single  Rank/Occu.

Address..... Marital

Location of car..... Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation?

Distance to work..... If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete the following:

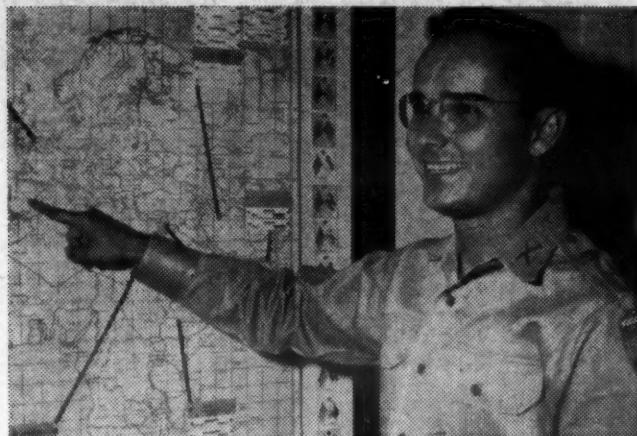
Relation..... Age..... Marital..... Male or Female..... No. Children.....

Year..... Make..... Cyl..... Model..... Type..... Body..... Cost..... Purchase Date.....

Used  New

Please check for Household Floater Information   
not affiliated with U. S. Gov't.

## Off to Spain



ONE OF THE FIRST American officers to enroll in the Spanish army's Command and General Staff College is Capt. Francisco J. Ramos, now stationed at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Ramos is pointing to Madrid, site of the school, which opens Oct. 1. He will get a one-month briefing at our military attaché office in Madrid before he starts the course.

## Huachuca Planes Scout For Fires in 'Smokey'

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Operation Smokey continues in full force this month at the Army Electronic Proving Ground as Army aviators patrol the skies at sunrise and sunset each day, keeping sharp vigil for any sign of fire in the

surrounding valleys and mountains. Because of the dry spell which makes fires likely on this 77 square mile reservation, "Smokey" got underway in the beginning of May at the direction of Brig. Gen. Emil Lenzner, post commander. Col. Harold C. Miller, chief, aviation and meteorological department, then set up a standard procedure for Libby Field aircraft to patrol the skies twice daily on fire reconnaissance missions.

The patrolling aircraft is part of a fast acting air-to-ground radio communications system. The plane can immediately alert post fire-fighting personnel of the exact location of a blaze or small brush fire. "Smokey" also enables fire-fighting to be directed by air where a complete view of the situation below is offered.

### Stevedore Contract Let by Seattle POE

SEATTLE, Wash.—A two million dollar contract for stevedoring, car, barge and truck and terminal services in the Seattle-Tacoma area has been awarded by the Seattle POE to the Rothschild-International Stevedoring Co., Col. Thomas R. W. Skinner, acting Port Commander, has announced.

Awarded for the two-year period of July 1, 1955 through June 30, 1957, the contract rates are substantially lower than those in previous years. An estimated additional saving of \$50,000 was realized by awarding the contract for a two year period.

The Army installation, whose expenditures for fiscal year 1954 exceeded \$30,000,000 exclusive of water transportation costs, handles military supplies going to and returning from Alaska and the Far East.

Rothschild-International Stevedoring Co., was also low bidder last year.

### Fatality-Free Month

FORT HOOD, Tex.—First Arm'd. Div. officers and enlisted men received a personal letter of appreciation last week from Brig. Gen. George A. Rehm, division commander, congratulating them for having had no traffic fatalities during the month of May—including two lengthy two-day weekends and Memorial Day.

THE STUDENTS not only master these subjects, but learn to teach others the right way to do things, a primary consideration in training leaders. Most instruction at the academy are NCOs of long service and wide combat experience.

The new specialist-NCO distinction makes the academy's mission more significant. Since there will be fewer NCO jobs in each unit, it will be more important than ever to pick the best qualified men, schooled as leaders, to fill these posts.

Following graduation students return to their organizations and take up former jobs. Although no automatic increase in rank comes with diploma from the academy, unit commanders know that graduates have been schooled to accept the leadership responsibilities of higher rank when vacancies occur.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 23)

CWOs M. W. Warren, J. L. Watts, H. M. Mackay, A. H. Kirschhoff, 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash. F. W. Lutz, Ft Carson. W. B. Norton, Brooke AMC. W. J. White, Red River Arsenal, Tex. To Tokyo, Japan CWO J. L. Dill, 8600th DU, DC. To Heidelberg, Germany A. F. Lindsey, Ft Bliss. To London, England CWO M. J. Mack Jr, OACo's G2, DC. To USARPAC CWO J. A. Bandy, Ft Monmouth. CWO C. H. Higgins, Ft Bliss. CWO J. W. Arnold, Ft Knox. CWO E. L. Lawton, Ft Meade. CWO H. D. Mohr, 17th AAA Gp, Catonsville, Md. To USARCARIS CWO L. Seitzbach, Ft Hamilton. CWO T. E. Thompson, Ft Wadsworth. CWO H. C. Coogan, Ft Myer. To USARAL CWO C. W. Handley, Ft Sill. CWO F. R. Varney, Aberdeen PG, Md. J. W. Mosley, Aberdeen PG, Md. To Keflavik, Iceland CWO R. J. Nolan, 851st DU, DC. CWO V. J. Campbell, TAGO, DC. To Fort Detrick, Md. CWO J. P. Suponcic, Ft Meade. To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland From Ft Eustis CWOs R. Vaughn, C. C. James Jr., E. L. Lasek, J. V. Lintner. To Frankfurt, Germany L. C. Keplar, 8600th DU, DC. To Thule, Greenland CWO G. Pagan, OACo's G3, DC. To Belgrade, Yugoslavia CWO W. W. King, ARES ADGRU, Louisville, Ky.

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I. Lt. Col. Billie L. Murray, AFSC, Norfolk, Va. to OCLL 8505th DU, DC. Capt. Frances E. Harilee, Ft McClellan to SU, Ft Bliss. 1st Lt. Judith R. Joyner, Ft McClellan to SU, Ft Hamilton. From Ft McClellan to points indicated: 2d Lts. Mary M. Purcell, to SU, Ft Jackson. Wanda J. Etheridge, to SU, Ft Sill. Yvonne G. Trout, to SU, Ft Jackson.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR Maj. Martha D. Allen, Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill. Maj. Irene B. Groff, SU, Ft Jay. Maj. Annie L. Ikard, Cu Gordon. Maj. Mary B. Warner, Ala Mil Dist, Birmingham. Capt. Mary C. O'Connell, 8529th DU, DC. Capt. Mary A. Rice, Ft McClellan. Capt. Gwendolyn B. Williams, Ft McClellan.

### To USARPAC

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I. Maj. Katharine Leonard, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Letterman AH, Calif. Capt. Dorothy E. Fisher, sta Mich. State Coll, East Lansing to Walter Reed, AMC, DC.

### ORDERED TO BAD

To Brooke AMC 2d Lts. Martha J. Craig, Mary Ludwig, Susan F. Adkins, Virginia M. Lewis, Marilyn C. Olson, Flora E. Rankin, Gloria M. Cochran, Judith S. Burdick, Anne M. Hinckley, Rosemary G. Givens, Evelyn L. McGowen, Loyal L. McNair, Helen E. Moore, Elizabeth L. Plump, Janice J. Riches, Velma G. Schlorff, Joan E. Smith, Lorinne E. Thompson, Constance E. J. Walton.

To Walter Reed AMC, DC 2d Lts. Priscilla A. Travers, Patricia A. Lynde, Eloise Nielsen, Betty J. House.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR Capt. Arlene K. Hugelmeyer, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. To USARCARIS Capt. Eleanor V. Klett, Ft Carson. SEPARATIONS RELIEVED FROM AD Col. Wendell P. Trower, CE. Col. Solon F. Russell, JAGC. Col. John R. Darragh, MC. Lt. Col. Conway E. Yockey, AGC. Lt. Col. Joseph P. Donohue, Arty. Lt. Col. Laurine C. Green, Inf. Maj. Gerald J. McGlone, Arty. Maj. Harold B. Fisher, CE. Maj. James G. Dunton, AGC. 1st Lt. Earl O. Salter, Armor. 1st Lt. Doris M. Robinson, ANC. 1st Lt. Billy C. Newbold, SigC.

### RESIGNATIONS

Lt. Col. Gilbert B. Stansell, MC. Lt. Col. Shepard Jerome, MC. Maj. Roger J. Reynolds, MC. Maj. Thomas B. Haushild, MC. Maj. Lee A. Steele, MC. Maj. Robert H. Dempsey, SigC. Maj. James R. Prest Jr, MC. Maj. William H. Morse, MC. Maj. Robert S. Tolmach, MC. Capt. Marynell A. Hoefs, ANC. Capt. Cyril J. Brown, SigC. Capt. Ruth A. E. Rickers, WMSC. Capt. Emily F. Siemasko, ANC. Capt. Robert L. Barr, CE. Capt. William M. Daly, OrdC. Capt. Catharine A. Burgeimer, ANC. Capt. Donald E. Bohannett, CE. 1st Lt. Albert E. Lorenzen Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Edward A. Brown, CE. 1st Lt. Dennis P. Wise Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Thomas E. McCarty, Inf. 1st Lt. Reginald A. LaRosa, CE. 1st Lt. Mack O. Matthews III, SigC. 1st Lt. Charles F. Lombard, Inf. 1st Lt. Warren J. Tasset, Inf. 1st Lt. Neal A. Lepaslo, Arty. 1st Lt. Duwayne E. Dietz, Inf. 1st Lt. Nelson L. Wilcox, SigC. 1st Lt. Elmer P. Catts Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Howard W. Hartin Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Richard J. Weyrich, Arty. 1st Lt. Ashley C. Speir Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Harry H. Baird Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Ryburn G. Clay Jr, Inf. 1st Lt. Lewis E. Beasley, Armer. 1st Lt. Max L. Howard, CE. 1st Lt. John D. Butler, Inf. 1st Lt. Howard D. Johnson, Inf. 1st Lt. Eugene E. Robinson, Arty. 1st Lt. Edward V. Madison, QMC. 1st Lt. Edson C. Hicks, Inf. 1st Lt. Charles B. Miller, QMC. 1st Lt. Robert W. Chapman, OrdC. 1st Lt. John H. Badley, AGC. 1st Lt. William M. Ridgeway, FC. 1st Lt. Hunter C. Johnson Jr, Arty. 1st Lt. Thomas C. McCluskey, Arty. 1st Lt. Daniel B. Robertson, Armor. 1st Lt. Bogue M. Waller, JAGC.

CWO John E. Shepherd, AGC.

CWO Mervin A. Meredith, AGC.

### RETIRED

Col. Tom F. Whayne, MC, upon own appl. Col. Wellington D. Dillinger, SigC. Col. Charles T. Tench, CE, upon own appl. Col. Leslie W. Stanley, AGC.

Col. Amos T. Akerman, CE, upon own appl. Col. Nathan A. McLamb, Arty.

Col. John A. Sawyer, Arty.

Col. John A. Hall, JAGC, upon own appl.

Col. Bernard N. Riordan, MSC, upon own appl.

Col. Raymond E. Hoyne, AGC.

Col. Marion G. Pohl, Arty, upon own appl.

Col. Alan F. S. Mackenzie, Arty, upon own appl.

Col. Anthony C. Tucker, MSC.

Col. George A. Irwin, Inf.

Col. Theodore C. Wenzlaff, QMC, upon own appl.

Col. Thomas J. Rogers, Armor, upon own appl.

Col. Wilmer G. Bennett, Arty, upon own appl.

Col. Edward G. Herb, CE, upon own appl.

Col. Otto L. Churney, MC, upon own appl.

Col. Roland C. Batchelder, QMC, upon own appl.

Col. George A. Grayeb, Arty, upon own appl.

Col. Robert S. Nelson, MC, upon own appl.

Col. Harold E. Coder, MC, upon own appl.

Col. Lewis C. Shellenberger, MC, upon own appl.

Col. George H. McManus Jr, AGC, upon own appl.

Col. Alfred A. Grebe, MC, upon own appl.

Col. Fred W. Kunesh, SigC, upon own appl.

Col. Ernest F. Heiland, TC, upon own appl.

Col. Samuel M. Lansing, Inf, upon own appl.

Col. Frank G. Fraser, FC, upon own appl.

Col. James D. Lang, CE, upon own appl.

Col. Carl W. Meyer, CE, upon own appl.

Col. William T. Sichi, MC, upon own appl.

Col. John W. Huysoon, JAGC, upon own appl.

Col. Samuel E. May, Armor, upon own appl.

Col. Werner J. Gasinger, QMC, upon own appl.

Col. Randolph G. Norman, QMC, upon own appl.

Col. Gilbert E. Linkswiler, CE, upon own appl.

Col. Lawrence C. Ball, MC, upon own appl.

Col. Benito Morales, AGC, upon own appl.

Col. Albert M. Richmond, MC, upon own appl.

Col. Charles F. Cruse, MSC, upon own appl.

Col. Luther G. Causey, AGC.

Col. Raymond A. Nelson, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Loral I. Mosier, TC.

Lt. Col. Howard H. Ruppert, Armor, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. John S. Growdon, Armor.

Lt. Col. James J. A. Proude, CMC.

Lt. Col. Theodore J. Lendresse, MSC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Dean K. Good, CE, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Elbert E. Wells, OrdC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Charles F. Blasdel, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. John P. Blackshear, Inf.

Lt. Col. Eugene O. Allen, OrdC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. W. D. Hunter, TC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. William Troy, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Orion E. Hose, AGC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Sylvia M. Evans, ANC.

Lt. Col. Harry C. Quarter, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Mathew V. Pothier, CE, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Isa P. Gazelle, ANC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Warren, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Alphons M. Dillinger, SigC.

Lt. Col. Walter D. Thomas, TC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Milton C. Lowe, OrdC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Arthur M. Savard, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Barnes J. Abrams, QMC.

Lt. Col. Raymond W. Prior, AGC, upon own appl.

Lt. Col. Carter H. Johnson, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj. Arden W. Sistad, TC, upon own appl.

Maj. Huilin E. Jacks, OrdC, upon own appl.

Maj. William G. Whittaker, MSC.

Maj. Leroy V. Cheeseman, MPC, upon own appl.

Maj. William N. Wood, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. Hans Engel, CMC, upon own appl.

Maj. Samuel L. Johns, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. Clarence H. White, CMC.

Maj. Bernard S. Larives, MSC, upon own appl.

Maj. Robert M. Hamilton, TC, upon own appl.

Maj. Harold S. Egbert, TC, upon own appl.

Maj. Fred Lansing Jr, TC, upon own appl.

Maj. Thomas J. Foster, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj. Joseph C. Kienly Jr, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj. John Clark, TC.

Maj. Frederick M. L. Hietberg, TC.

Maj. Stanley J. Tuttis, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj. Louis A. Anderson, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj. Charles A. Myers, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj. Alex P. Domokos, OrdC, upon own appl.

Maj. Leo Moore, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj. Charles C. Lodek, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt. Basil L. Dodge, MPC, upon own appl.

Capt. George Schwisow, Inf.

Capt. William S. Price Jr, Armor.

Capt. Archib C. Underwood, MPC, upon own appl.

Capt. Harold Lowe, Inf.

Capt. Glenn T. Lutton, SigC, upon own appl.

Capt. George Fiscella, MC.

Capt. George Sallick, TC, upon own appl.



THE.....

Light

.....TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

After starting across the Atlantic on a home-made raft, four French adventurers found they had plenty of cognac and pate de foie gras, but no stove or compass.

That's the practical French for you—first things first.

Finland's dark-haired Inga Soederberg has just won the title of "Most Beautiful Girl In Europe."

Envious runners-up said, "She's Finnish, all right. This is the end." But after seeing a picture of gorgeous Inga, we'd say it's only the beginning.

Magnetic waves, says a U. S. scientist, may be the key to many scientific puzzles of the universe.

He shouldn't blame it all on them. There are plenty of magnetic Wacs, too.

The latest novelty gift for those who have everything is a tooth-brush made of mink.

We've often wakened feeling as if there was fur on our teeth. Now this could actually happen.

The Class of '55 agreed

Joe was "Most Like To Succeed." His charm and manner and his brains

Were bound to win financial gains. Beside (it could not be ignored) Joe's dad was chairman of the board.

—D. T.

In Siam, when greeting a superior, the hands are touched to the forehead. And if the other person is of lower station, the hands are held chest high.

This is not good. When somebody says, "Put 'er there!" you have to check his family tree to know where to put 'er.

The newest equipment for psychiatrists is a folding portable couch for home visits.

Next thing you know those brain analysts will be giving curb service.

The Russian delegation to the United Nations session in San Francisco kicked out \$4000 to rent a plush suburban home for two weeks.

And we always thought only "dirty capitalists" could afford to pay rents like that.

Noel Coward, now drawing \$40,000 weekly for a night club stint in Las Vegas, was asked if there's any satisfaction in such engagements.

Hmmmm. Count it, man—count it!

The "basic" black dress, so essential to milady's wardrobe, will be replaced this year by the "basic" brown dress.—News item.

My old black rags are out of style

And I am off to town

To buy a dress that's up to date

And ultra smart—in brown.

So hubby, dear, don't scrimp on cash.

For I will need—but natch—

Brown hats and shoes and gloves

and purse

So everything will match.

Don't gripe about the cost, my love,

For if the styles change back,

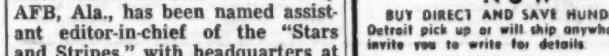
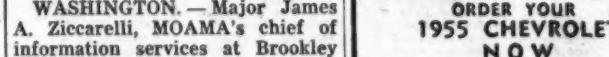
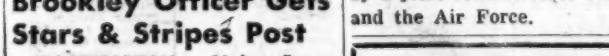
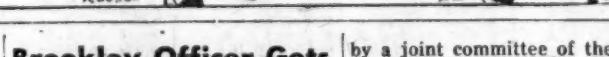
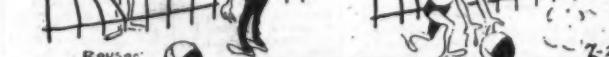
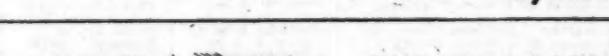
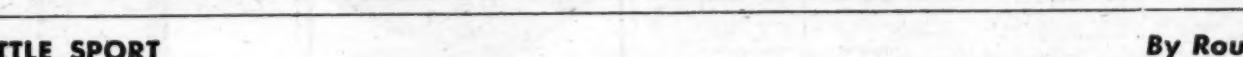
Remember, it's a simple trick

To dye the brown things black.

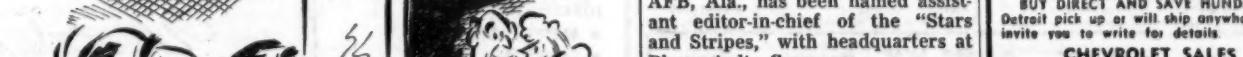
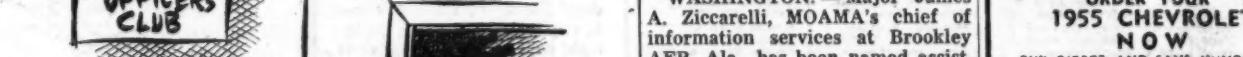
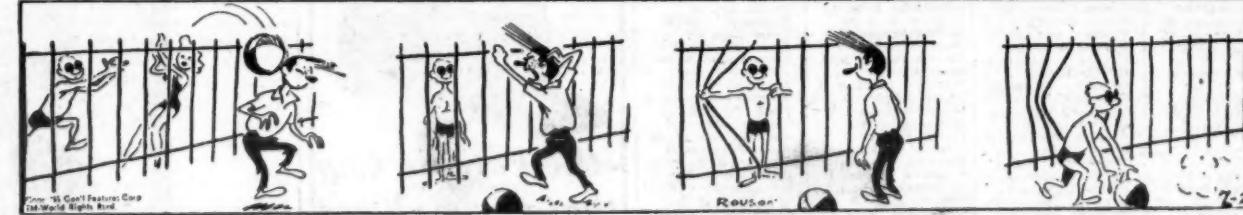
—Winnie Wave

Airline stewardesses, claims Martha Scott, have a lead over other husband-hunting girls because they're always meeting new men who are strapped down.

Maybe, but it's doubtful if many of those guys can be brought in and landed safely.



## LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

## NO SWEAT



By Schuffert

## Brookley Officer Gets Stars &amp; Stripes Post

by a joint committee of the Army and the Air Force.

WASHINGTON. — Major James A. Ziccarelli, MOAMA's chief of information services at Brookley AFB, Ala., has been named assistant editor-in-chief of the "Stars and Stripes," with headquarters at Hungstadt, Germany.

The position, recently created

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# MESS LINE

## IT'S AN ORDER

Sergeant-Major Blank, as hard-boiled a disciplinarian as ever read off a recruit, finally retired. Two noncoms who had known the sergeant-major for a long time were commenting on the event.

"What's he going to do now?" one of them asked.

"He has a nice little place up in Maine and is going to grow roses."

"But will roses grow up there?" "They'd better grow!"

"Does the chaplain ever preach the same sermon twice?" "Sure, but he hollers in different places."

## NEEDS A PILOT

A raft of kids is all that's left To Lizzie Ann McChipper; Each new Captain of her soul Turns out to be a Skipper.

Private Jones was detailed as orderly at the general's reception.

"There ain't much to it," the sergeant explained to him. "All you gotta do is stand at the door and call the officers' names as they come in."

"That's a swell detail, Sarge," Jones beamed. "I've been wanting to call some of them birds names for a long time!"

An untutored young plebe at West Point

Was exceedingly apt to say "oint." When he asked how he fared, His professor declared, "I fear you'll be leaving this joint."

## TWO'S A CROWD

Corporal: "Quiet down at the end of the barracks! It's after Taps. What's biting you, anyhow?"

Voice (in anguish): "That's what I'd like to know!"

A RECRUIT IS A MAN WHO HAS THREE TOWELS AND A COMPLETE ISSUE KIT.

"That's a very slovenly recruit." "Yes, sir." "Are you sure he washes?" "Oh, he washes, all right, but he dries a bad color."

## OH. BODDER

The scientist will tell you that a calf

Loves most of all his mudder, But we have one down on our farm That's crazy about his fodder. "Oh, no, no, no!" the scientist In accents mad will mudder, "He cannot be more fond of one Than he is of the udder."

The panhandler approached the walrus-mustached man in front of the Army-Navy Club.

"Can you spare two bits?" the bum whined.

"Sir, you are talking to General Scalplock!" roared the oldster. "I give no quarter!"

Mrs. Lieutenant: "Harry, here comes company for dinner!"

Lieutenant: "Quick! Let's run out on the porch picking our teeth."

## Commands QM Depot

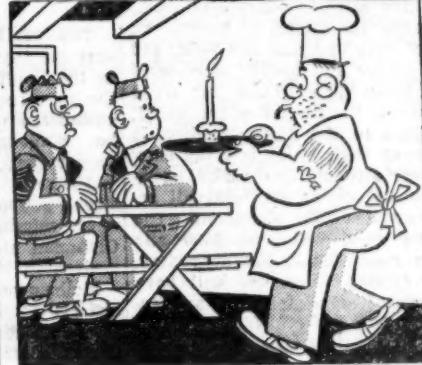
PHILADELPHIA. — Brig. Gen. Webster Anderson, recently returned from assignment as Quartermaster, USAREUR, has been appointed commanding general of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, succeeding Maj. Gen. R. P. Hollis.

## BETWEEN US

By Dennis

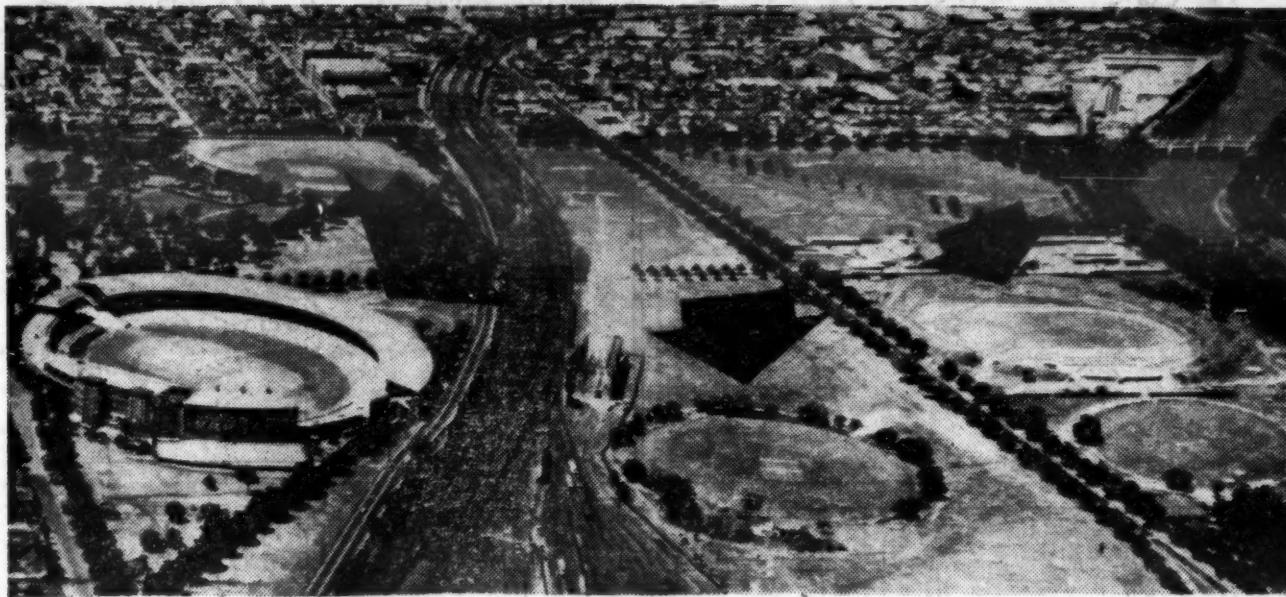
JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 31



IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

# Site of 1956 Olympics



THOUSANDS of athletes from more than 43 nations will compete in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8, 1956.

Melbourne is a modern, well-planned city of 1,500,000 people. It is in the temperate region and it will be summer there, with usually fine, mild weather, when the Games take place.

The Main Stadium, located at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, will be the scene of the ceremonial opening and closing of the Games, eight days of track and field, and the soccer and hockey semi-finals and finals. The circular turf arena is one of the largest in the world.

Close to the Main Stadium is Olympic Park which is being completely altered. The park's swimming and diving stadium will accommodate 5500 spectators. The soccer field will seat 3000 and have room for 36,000 spectators. The cycling velodrome will have a covered stand for 4500 and accommodations for 10,000.

A NEW international Olympic Village is being built in the suburbs, seven miles from the Main Stadium, where 800 homes are being constructed to house 6000

athletes and officials for the Games.

There will be no national barriers preventing free mixing in the \$4,460,000 Olympic Village, but for the convenience of athletes each nation will have its own section of houses.

More than 250 interpreters, speaking over 40 languages, including three Chinese dialects and several Arabic tongues, will aid athletes and officials.

THIS WILL BE the first time that the Olympics have been held in the Southern Hemisphere, and the resources, technical skill and enthusiasm of Australia appears to be wholeheartedly behind the preparations for the Games.

Australia has always been a strong supporter of the Olympics, never missing participation in an Olympiad since the Games were revived in 1896.

Melbourne is now making special arrangements to accommodate the thousands who will come to the Olympics from all over the world. All hotel rooms will be reserved for overseas visitors and citizens of Melbourne have been asked to make their homes available for 30,000 visitors at fixed "bed and

THE MAIN STADIUM for the 1956 Olympics—the Melbourne Cricket Ground—is on the left. When work is completed, converting the open stand to a covered triple-deck stadium, capacity will be raised from 90,000 fans to 110,000. Olympic Park, site of three new sports arenas being built for the Olympics, is on the right. The arrow on the far right indicates the site of the swimming stadium. Center arrow points to cycling velodrome. Other field will be training oval and hockey ground.

breakfast" rates. All of these homes are being inspected by officials for approval, and with homes being offered at the rate of 100 a day, adequate first-class accommodations for visitors to the Games would seem to be assured.

THE MODERN Olympiad carries on a tradition dating far back before the birth of Christ. The ancient Olympics started in 776 BC and were held every four years for more than 11 centuries. The Games were held in the Valley of Olympia in southwestern Greece and were considered with such reverence that the Greeks withdrew their armies from the field of battle and peace reigned throughout the land during the sport festival.

Many of the events of the early Games have been retained. Others, such as chariot racing and the Pankration have been dropped, of

course. The Pankration, the most coveted title of all to the Greeks, was a combination of boxing and wrestling with kicking and strangling permitted, a fight to the finish decided by death or surrender.

The ancient Olympic Games were abolished by Roman emperor Theodosius I in 394 AD. They were revived as the modern Olympiad by French educator Baron Pierre de Coubertin. Appropriately, Athens was the site of the first modern Olympiad, held in 1896.

Before the Games begin, amateur athletes from up to 83 nations can enter. Thus when the Duke of Edinburgh opens the 1956 Olympics, men and women of many different nations, different religions, colors and political ideologies will strive to perform, in the words of the Olympian motto, "swifter, higher, stronger" ("Citius, Altius, Fortius") in the highest sense of sporting competition.



MELBOURNE, capital of Victoria, Australia, is a leading financial and industrial center. The Yarra River winds past the main stadium of the Olympic Games at the top right corner.

The stadium, which can barely be seen, is indicated by the arrow at the upper right — Photos by Australian News & Information Bureau.

## Army Has Four In All-Service Triathlon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Four versatile athletes are representing the Army in the Inter-Service triathlon here this week. They are Jerome Furey, First Army; Hector Porentud, Third Army; Maurice Wagner, Second Army; and James Loedding, Europe.

Edgar O'Hair, with the 4th Inf. Div. in Europe, won the All-Army triathlon two weeks ago with 2801 points, and Alan G. Wadsworth of Camp Gordon, Ga., was third with 2574. These two men are not competing in the Inter-Service event because they have already qualified for the modern pentathlon. However, they are here at Fort Sam preparing for the trials which

### Triathlon Leader

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — After two days of competition, 1st Lt. Jerome Furey of Fort Devens, Mass., led the inter-service triathlon here this week with a total of 1790 points. Marine MSgt. William F. Knupple of Camp Pendleton, Calif., was second at 1785. These scores include the pistol and swimming events. Still to come is the two-mile run.

will precede the 1955 modern pentathlon world championships to be held in Switzerland in October.

Furey took second place in the All-Army triathlon with 2692 points.

Instituted as a part of the All-Army sports program in 1954, the triathlon includes caliber .45 pistol shooting, 220-yard freestyle swimming, and a two-mile run.

The modern pentathlon is one of the required sports on the Olympic program and one in which the participating nations are almost always represented by military men.

O'Hair was runner-up for individual honors in the Pan-American Games this year when the U. S. team finished second.

Results of the Inter-Service triathlon will be carried in Army Times next week.

## Murray Stars In Hood Swim

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Sweeping six of 11 first places, the 1st Armored Division won the Fort Hood swimming championship last week. The Division had 132 points, followed by the 4th Armored Division with 87 and III Corps with 45.

John Murray of the 508th Tankers, 4th Armd. Div., set a new Fourth Army mark in the 400-yard individual relay. Murray's 5:59.1 easily broke the existing record of 6:28.8.

First Armored Division swimmer Bob Clopper, of the 141st Signal Bn., tied the Fourth Army mark of 1:04.1 in the 100-meter freestyle. In this race, Clopper, who personally accounted for more than 20 points, was pitted against Don Yahn, ace of the 4th Armored Division team.

Yahn, winner of two events himself, led for approximately 80 yards but lost his advantage seconds before the turn into the stretch. Clopper took over at this point and maintained the lead the remainder of the way, winning by a half-length. Yahn was clocked at 1:05.1.

Each team had one man who captured two events. The 1st Armored's Blaugrund won the 100 and 200-meter backstrokes. Yahn of the 4th Armored proved best in the freestyle class by winning in the 200 and 400-meter distances in this stroke.

Third Corps' top swimmer, Mikell, captured the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter breaststroke.

## Bowers Has Been Key Man On Good Fort Lee Team



FORT LEE, Va.—Coach Clifford (Roc) Snyder's Fort Lee Travellers would seem to have a good chance to win the Second Army baseball title again this year.

After 30 games, the Lee team has a record of 26 wins against only four losses. The Travellers dropped their opener to the University of Richmond and two weeks later were defeated by Portsmouth of the Piedmont (Class B) League. Since then Lee has lost only to Camp Lejeune and Quantico. And Lee holds three wins over Quantico and one over Lejeune.

MUCH OF the team's success to date must be credited to pitcher Jim Bowers. The lean righthander, who hurled for the old Baltimore Orioles in the International League, has won eight games in a row this year and his earned run average is 1.83. He has fanned 81 and issued only 27 walks in 84 innings.

The three other starters are Gene Staton (5-1), Jim Phelan, (6-1) and Herb Taylor (4-0), the only southpaw on the staff. Bill Lore (2-0) handles the top relief work.

The team's offensive this year may not be quite as devastating as that of last year's club—for one thing, Harry Chiti and Wes Covington are back in pro ball—but it's been solid enough to get the work done.

KEY MEN in the attack are Ed LaLavene (.408) and first baseman Art Pratt (.414). Shortstop Mike Jezienski, like Lavene a veteran of last year's team, is belting the ball at a .371 clip.

Cleanup hitter Duane Emaar (.357) has consistently provided the long ball and has 30 RBIs.

Two other newcomers, Dick Harris and Erni Gaido, are both hitting over .350. Harris is the

### Jackson Net Star

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Jackson's Roger Pharr recently won the Columbia City tennis championship by defeating Charles Ufford, also of Jackson. Pharr, Third Army champ, then teamed up with Ufford to win the City's doubles title.

JIM BOWERS

son of Bucky Harris, Detroit Tiger manager.

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JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 23

## Jim Muhlig Leads Monmouth To 1st Army Golf Crown

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Fort Monmouth golf team successfully defended its First Army title here last week and Monmouth golfers finished one-two-three in the 72-hole combined open and individual medal play.

### Frank Bolling On Hit Binge

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Pvt. Frank Bolling, the Mobile, Ala., youngster who was regular Detroit Tiger second-baseman last year, is currently on a terrific hitting binge for the McPherson baseball team.

The 22-year-old infielder drafted last September after his rookie year with the Tigers, went to bat 21 official times in his club's past five games, bashing out 12 hits—a .571 average. The .571 pace raised his batting average from .344 to .381.

In the same five games, Bolling scored 12 runs, drove in seven and stole eight bases. He also handled 26 chances afield without an error and started three double plays.

The younger brother of Milt Bolling, Boston Red Sox shortstop, has now handled 109 chances this year without an error, for a perfect fielding average.

### Chaffee Star Joins Yankees

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Cpl. Frank W. Wehner, slugging manager-first baseman of the 4071st Casuals, was separated from service last week and has joined the New York Yankees in New York.

Wehner, who played three years in the Yankee chain before entering service, had been a standout in the Chaffee post baseball league for the past two seasons, hitting .339 in 1954 and holding down a .365 average this year before clearing post. He also led the loop's home run hitters with seven.

Wehner, a \$16,000 bonus player, signed with New York in 1951 after starring with Wake Forest College and in the '51 Pan American Games.

Jim Muhlig took the individual crown with a one-under-par score of 287 (72-68-74-73). Teammate Rod Eaken was six strokes behind at 293. Harry Jensen, another Monmouth golfer, was third at 295. Reggie Sanders of Fort Devens was fourth with 296.

These four men will represent Monmouth in the All-Army tournament at Fort Meade, Md., in early August.

Muhlig also led Monmouth to the team championship with a four under par 140. By winning the Army Commander's Team Trophy for the third time the trophy now becomes Monmouth's permanent possession.

The Monmouth team beat runner-up Fort Devens by 36 strokes. Muhlig carded a five under par 67 in the second round. The only other golfer to break par was Monmouth's Jensen.

Individual leaders for the 72-hole medal competition:

Muhlig, Monmouth—72-68-74-73—287.

Eaken, Monmouth—71-75-72-75—293.

Jensen, Monmouth—75-71-77-72—295.

Sanger, Devens—72-73-76-75—296.

Pisano, NYPOE—79-73-74-71—297.

Kunkemoller, Devens—74-80-77-72—303.

Rybick, Monmouth—72-78-80-75—305.

Scott, Dix—77-72-79-77—305.

Samples, Devens—80-75-77-76—308.

Antil, Tilden—78-76-79-78—311.

Brewster, Dix—79-81-77-75—312.  
Fee, Devens—79-85-74-80—318.  
Russo, NJMD—84-76-75-84—319.  
McRae, Dix—79-80-82-78—319.  
Kulikowski, Jay—74-86-85-75—320.  
Marx, Wadsworth—78-86-76-82—322.  
Fortuno, Dix—78-85-78-82—323.  
Cohan, Jay—78-86-79-81—324.

### Third Army Tennis

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Third Army tennis tournament will be held at Fort Jackson July 18-23.

### All-Army Swimming

FORT SILL, Okla.—The All-Army swimming and diving meet will be held here July 28-29.

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## THE ARMY AND THE OLYMPICS

## Ralph and Mac Miller Among Best Skiers

(No. 10 in a series of articles dealing with Army athletes who may represent the United States in the 1956 Olympics).

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—Two wiry Carson soldiers named Miller may hold the key to Uncle Sam's fortunes in the 1956 Olympic skiing championships at Cortina, Italy.

Pvt. Ralph Miller established himself as the top U. S. hope in the downhill and slalom events through a series of impressive triumphs in major meets this past winter to win an Olympic berth.

And Cpl. Andrew (Mac) Miller is regarded as one of the top American cross-country skiers, almost a sure bet to be chosen to the Olympic cross-country squad when it is selected this December.

**BOTH OF** the men, who are not related, are assigned to Carson's famed Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command which specializes in skiing and mountain climbing. During the day they clamber over precipices, rappel from cliffs, serve on rescue missions and perform many other specialized tasks.

Though this training is probably as rugged and wearying as any to be found in the Army, Ralph and "Mac" follow an additional conditioning program in off-duty hours. This schedule includes tumbling, gymnastics, walking and a great deal of long-distance running.

Explained Ralph, "I'd say that the three biggest factors which enter into skiing are technique, natural ability and physical conditioning.

"As you get into tougher competition, conditioning becomes more and more important—after all, a few seconds may be all that separates the top five skiers in a downhill or slalom race. That's why we're so interested in getting in the best shape possible; we hope to accelerate our schedule to the point where we'll be running as much as 20 miles per day this summer—if we can find enough time, that is."

**RALPH, WHO** has been skiing for 18 of his 21 years, captained Dartmouth College's fine ski team before entering military service, and attained national stature in 1952 when he won the Eastern Combined Downhill and Slalom meet.

Because of the tremendous potential he displayed in eastern races, he was chosen to travel to

Are, Sweden, in 1954, on a five-man U. S. team to compete in the world's ski championships held two years after each Olympics.

In four months, he raced against Europe's finest on world-famous courses in Sweden, Norway and Austria, gaining valuable experience.

"It was really the most wonderful opportunity you could hope for," says Ralph. "Over there the championship courses are much longer than any I had ever raced—as much as a mile in the downhill and perhaps 20 gates in the slalom. It certainly impressed me on the need for endurance."

In the past season this New Englander has won the National Slalom championship at Franconia, N. H., the National Amateur Giant Slalom at Seattle, Wash., the North American Combined title in California, and the International Races held at Franconia and Stowe, Vt. The announcement that he had been named to the Olympic squad in March, 1955, came as no great surprise to anyone.

**MAC MILLER** started skiing when he was four, but it wasn't until he went to Western State College in Colorado that he did any cross-country running.

"Sven Wiik, the Western State coach, got me started," says Mac. "He's probably the best cross-country coach in the U. S.—he had the knack of making it continually interesting, which is something few people know how to do."

With four years of college experience under his belt, Mac entered several major meets this past winter on his own, placing second or third in four of them.

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### Halfback Bowman Now at Chaffee

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.**—Detroit Lion halfback Billy Bowman is now 2d Lt. William E. Bowman Jr. of Camp Chaffee.

Bowman, a college star at William & Mary, is now assigned to the 5th Armored Division as an instructor with the cannonneer committee. He received his commis-

sion in June of 1954 and entered service at Fort Sill in January, 1955.

### Fort Dix Swim Meet

**FORT DIX, N. J.**—The Fort Dix swimming and diving meet will be held July 6. Winners will represent Dix in the First Army championships at Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 19-22.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

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# ARMY TIMES

# Sports

86 ARMY TIMES

JULY 2, 1955

## Army Holds Own In AAU Meet

BOULDER, Colo.—Led by Fort Lee sprinter Rod Richard, top Army athletes proved they rated among the nation's best last weekend at the National Outdoor AAU track and field meet here.

Richard set a new AAU mark in the 220 yard dash, making the distance around a curve in 21 seconds flat. The former record of 21.1 was set by Morgan State's Art Bragg, who did not participate this year. Richard's record-breaking 220 time in the recent All-Army meet was 20.9.

The Pan-American Games champion was the only soldier to win an event but others placed high. Although no official team point totals for service teams were listed, an unofficial count reveals that the Army scored 73 1/6 points. The New York AC led with 111 points and the Los Angeles AC followed with 87 3/4 points. The Air Force had 34 and the Marines 10.

In addition to winning the 220, Richard placed second behind Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College in the 100-yard dash. Morrow's time was 9.5, the same time Richard won with in the All-Army meet. It was Morrow's 40th straight victory in the century.

JOHN BENNETT of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was second in the broad jump. Bennett leaped 25 feet 1 1/4 inches. Winning jump of 26 feet and 1/2 inch was made by Gregory Bell.

Willie Atterberry of Fort Hood, Tex., also won second place honors. Atterberry came home second in the 440-yard hurdles behind Josh Culbreath of Morgan State College. Culbreath's time was 52

### Five From Army On AAU Tours

BOULDER, Colo.—Five Army track stars were among 29 of the nation's top athletes named to four AAU squads which will tour Europe and Jamaica, the AAU announced this week.

The soldiers named, primarily for their performances in the National Outdoor AAU meet here last weekend, were:

John Bennett, broad jumper, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Fred Dwyer, miler, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Joe LaPierre, distance runner, Fort Lee, Va.

Lang Stanley, 880-yard run, Fort MacArthur.

Rod Richard, sprinter, Fort Lee.

Dwyer will be on a team scheduled to participate in a meet in Stockholm on July 1. The squad will then tour other cities in Sweden, Norway, and Germany.

LaPierre and Stanley are both on the squad which will compete in Jamaica this month.

Bennett's squad was to meet its first competition in Helsinki, Finland, June 30. This squad will then tour Finland, Norway, Denmark, Scotland and England.

Richard's squad will tour Europe later, leaving New York on Sept. 1.

seconds flat. Atterberry set a new All-Army mark of 53.2 two weeks ago.

Fort MacArthur's Fred Dwyer won runnerup honors too, finishing behind Wes Santee in the mile. Santee's time was 4:11.5. Dwyer finished 14 yards back and was timed at 4:14.5.

OTHER ARMY trackmen who placed in the finals:

Eugene Chicura, Military District of Washington, 4th in the two-mile walk.

Vincent Gattullo, Fort Carson, Colo., 6th in the 56-pound weight and 5th in the hammer throw. Gattullo tossed the hammer 163 feet 3 1/2 inches. Winning toss was 199.8.

Lang Stanley, Fort MacArthur, Calif., 4th in the 880-yard run. (Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh University set a new AAU record of 47.6 in this event.)

Ted Wheeler, Fort Leonard Wood, 6th in the 880-yard run. Fifth place went to the Air Force's famed Lon Spurrier.

Glenn Beerline, Fort Hood, 4th in the hop, step and jump with a distance of 48 feet 4 1/2 inches. Winning distance was 50 feet 4 inches.

Bruce Drummond, Fort Sill, Okla., 6th in the two-mile steeplechase.

Willie Stevens, Fort Leonard Wood's All-Army record holder in the 120 yard high hurdles, 5th in the 120 hurdles.

Lee Calhoun, Eighth Army, Far East 6th in the 120 hurdles. Calhoun also finished second behind Stevens in the All-Army event this year.

Joe LaPierre, Fort Lee, 4th in the mile behind Santee, Dwyer, and Bobby Seaman. LaPierre's time was 4:15.8.

Ralph Bonham, Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., tied for 6th in the high jump, making 6 feet 6 inches. Ernie Shelton and Charles Dumas each made 6-10.

Bob Kelly, 5th Army Hqs., 6th in the six-mile run.

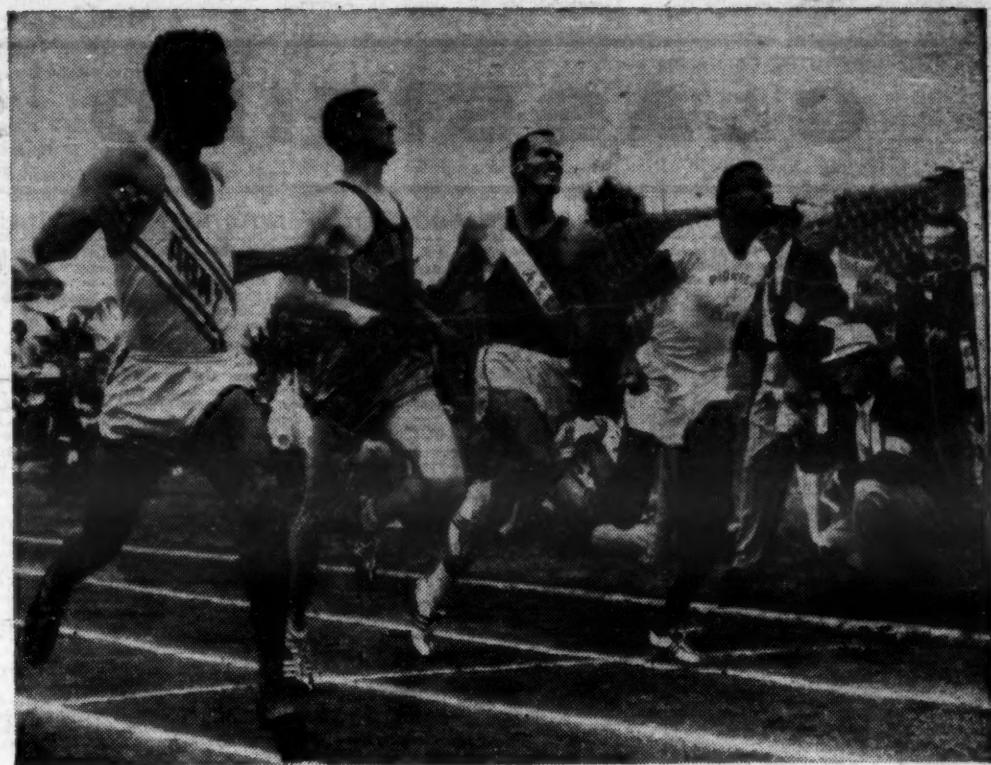
There will be no Inter-Service track and field meet this year. Army won the inter-service meets in 1953 and 1954. The AAU results indicate that Army would have won again this year.

### Fort Dix Champions

FORT DIX, N.J.—The big guns of the 69th Inf. Div. Arty. pounded the opposition for a perfect 10-0 record to win the first half title in the Fort Dix regimental baseball league. Closest competition came from the 365th Infantry with a 7-5 record.

### All-Army Softball

FORT DIX, N.J.—The All-Army softball tournament will be held here Sept. 5-10.



Richard Sets AAU Mark in 220

FORT LEE'S Rod Richard is shown setting a new National AAU record of 21 seconds flat in the 220 yard dash finals at Boulder, Colo. That's Richard on the left. Next to the Army star is Dick Blair, who finished second. Andy Stanfield, far right, was third, and Bobby Morrow, second from right, was fourth. Richard won the 100 and 200 meter events at the Pan-American Games and is considered one of the nation's finest prospects for the 1956 Olympics.

### Top Hood Team

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 2d AAA baseball team, Hood's 1954 champions, seems well on its way

to repeating last year's performance. The First Armored Division

players are hitting over .400 including McGowan, Graham, Hutchings and Kelleher. Kelleher also has a 5-0 pitching mark.



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